LAUNCHING OF THE JACK — The nuclear-powered attack submarine Jack hits the water at launching in Portsmouth, N. H., Naval Shipyard. As a Thresher class submarine, the Jack is designed to travel faster, dive deeper and run more quietly than any other submarine. (AP Wirephoto)

Talks Reach Impasse:

Allied Envoys Brief Khrush shorted from me expurposes of his trip." On Plan To End N-Testing

States and British ambassadors four, including France. untangling snarled negotiations for was premature.

in the Geneva test ban talks two Western ambassadors side by tive, Ambassador Charles C. Stelcaused speculation in Moscow that side to see the man in the Krem-le, told the 17-nation conference the way was being prepared for a lin foreign ministers conference-per- In recent days there had been we have reached an impasse."

MOSCOW (AP)-The United haps a big three, perhaps a big several developments. Khrushchev in an interview with an Italian laid before Premier Khrushchev U.S. sources in Washington and editor this week accused the nedy's news conference yesterday included these: Wednesday the West's ideas for Geneva cautioned that such talk Americans of backtracking on an offer to accept two to four on-site a treaty to end nuclear testing. Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gro- inspections under a nuclear test to Europe this summer would be gestions that it might be well to

U. S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler myko joined Khrushchev in the ban treaty. and British Ambassador Sir Hum- talks with the two ambassadors. The Americans emphatically de- land. He said he would be glad cut because of better economic phrey Trevelyan emerged from a So much has been said in Wash-nied that any number so small to go to France if he felt there indications.

90-minute meeting in the Kremlin ington, and so many high level ever had been agreed to or even were some matters in which a As a matter of fact, he said, declining all comment. Their sub- conferences held there in recent suggested. A minimum of seven personal exchange with President one reason why the economy has ordinates were warned to keep days, that it seemed certain some- has been discussed by the United Charles de Gaulle would be bene- been doing as well as it has is thing more than an ordinary ges- States. The impasse that has developed ture was involved in sending the In Geneva the U.S. representa-

Wednesday that "it is clear that Department and other agencies to go ahead with a program that

Study Revamping Of Reorganization

HARRISBURG (AP) - House final form may set down certain and Senate committees reached guidelines. tentative agreement Wednesday These may include wealth, ratio

comprehensive school program The net effect would be that should be a key factor as to districts qualifying to stand alone

The standards of capability mum to meetwould be worked out by the pro-

Legislation Seeks Funds From State

sors of a bill, introduced in the less than 2,500 pupils. State House of Representatives | The quality exemption was the Tuesday, which would require major departure from the controthe state to make payments in versial compulsory reorganization lieu of taxes on state-owned act of 1961, property if such property was By eliminating the 2,500 miniof the taxable property of the duce enough flexibility into the taxing sub-division.

the Pennsylvania State Assn. of sory reorganization.

are Reps. Eugene M. Fulmer, than evidence that a district is Centre County; Rebert S. Ogil- offering a quality program, the vie, Dauphin, and Robert K. committees hope to avoid the ne-

the state-owned property was school district that wants to be located in a borough, township exempt from reorganization on

for a revised approach to com- of teachers to pupils and workpulsory school reorganization.
Chairman Paul L. Wagner, R- load of teachers, among others.
The committees also decided Schuylkill, of the Senate Educa- that the 2,500 minimum population

Wagner's committee now has posed new Council of Basic Edu-cation, but the legislation in its Scranton administration providing legislature appropriated Wednes-for reorganization of districts into units of 4,000 pupils or more.

characteristics indicate 4,000 is 2,500 pupils could be approved by the state.

Only a district adjudged to be offering a comprehensive pro-MONROE County Rep. Van gram of quality education would D. Yetter is one of four spon- be able to stand alone if it had

valued at more than 20 per cent mum, committees hope to intro-Scranton bill to overcome the still The bill has the support of substantial opposition to compul-

By emphasizing capability to Co-sponsors of the measure provide a quality program rather cessity of having the state hire The bill would apply whether any agency to evaluate every quality grounds.



AFTER ABBEY WEDDING - Princess Alexandra of Kent and her husband, financier Angus Ogilvy, leave the west door of Westminster Abbey in London after their wedding yesterday. Ceremony was attended by Britain's top royalty.

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JFK Sends Harriman To Moscow For Conference On Laos Situation

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | been reported earlier that Kenne-| sovereign power whose neutrality | neva accord as the United States | dicated it had adopted a new hard | viet premier would make a seri-Laos. And the Defense Depart- would follow. ment, in an accompanying display of force, ordered 3,000 troops and

Averell Harriman, now in London, dy said.

Kennedy's Other Points

OTHER world and national situations briefed in President Ken-

TRIP - Kennedy said his trip does not at all agree with sug-

limited to Italy, Germany and Ire- delay the effective date of a tax

South, Kennedy said the Justice | The prudent action, he said, is

had been working effectively to would put \$10 billion in tax re-

give protection, through lawsuits, ductions into the economy, lead-

through the courts and in other ing, he said, to some \$30 billion

SPACE AGREEMENTS - Ken- MOON PROGRAM - On the

why executive agreements with program and the money it takes,

Harriman, who has just com- ment.

will arrive in Moscow at 6:15 p.m. | The President made it clear he short message for Premier Khru- coalition government in Laos shchev from me explaining the posed by military moves of pro-Communist forces there endan-

He did not explain further the gers all Southeast Asia.

message's contents. But it had He emphasized that Laos is a

TAXES - Kennedy said he

budget this year, and have looked

Kennedy announced Wednesday dy was considering an appeal to was guaranteed by 14 nations, in is attempting to do," Kennedy line there or could no longer con- ous attempt to meet his commithe is rushing a top diplomatic Khrushchev to help stave off re- cluding the Soviet Union, Commu- said.

Communist world.

Cites Agreement

fill its commitments under the Ge- States for the trouble in Laos, in- Chinese. He said he hoped the So- would interpret a refusal by the

trouble shooter to Moscow to head newed civil war in Laos and the nist China and North Viet Nam Harriman's mission will provide In connection with the situation nedy said the United States is off the mushrooming crisis in explosive East-West crisis that through the Geneva accords that a clearer idea whether "the Com- in Laos, Kennedy was asked at prepared to do, established the present govern- munist Chinese and North Viet- a news conference about the renamese and others are prepared

pleted meetings on Laos with He agreed that if it should fall to see a neutral and independent China represent to the United hold conferences with the new Casome jet planes into neighboring French Foreign Minister Couve de to the Communists there would be Laos, or determined to try a mili-States. Thailand for maneuvers next Murville and British Foreign Sec- a danger to Thailand's bor- tary takeover," the President He said he thought it would be Pearson, May 10-11 at Hyannis retary Lord Home, will confer in ders, and increased Red pressure said, adding: Kennedy told his news confer- Moscow with Soviet Foreign Min- on Cambodia, South Viet Nam and "We are also conscious of the the United States.

Red Chinese.

LEADER MAKES INSPECTION - Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, rightist Lao-

tian vice premier, reviews right wing troops at his headquarters near Vien-

tiane. The U.S. has indicated that pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces must

be withdrawn from territory they have seized in recent fighting if the

cease fire there is to be effective. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Tokyo)

Accused CIA Spies Among

Returned Cuban Prisoners

They said the Cuban prime min- Danbrunt of Baltimore and Ed- well, supposedly an engineer.

Variation In Spelling

spective menaces Russia and Red

a mistake to assess the threats to Port, Mass.

Kennedy said the meetings will ence Undersecretary of State W. ister Andrei A. Gromyko, Kenne- Malaya to bend them toward the threat to Southeast Asia" from the He noted, in connection with concern "many important ques-Laos, that Russia had signed the tions" of common interest to the He would not speculate on Geneva accord. He said: "We neighboring countries, "We would hope that the Soviet whether the present hostile Soviet also are conscious of the threat When the question period be-Moscow time Thursday "with a feels the threat to the nonaligned Union would make an effort to ful- attitude, blaming the United to Southeast Asia" from the Red gan, Kennedy was asked if he united to Southeast Asia" from the Red gan, Kennedy was asked if he united to Southeast Asia" from the Red gan, Kennedy was asked if he

> Russians to help mediate in Laos as a shift toward a "hard line" in dealings with the West. The President agreed that Laos vas a "test whether countries serious differences could reach an accord," but he said the United states would have a clearer idea of the Russian prosition after Harriman returned

ments in Southeast Asia as Ken-

Kennedy also announced he will

nadian prime minister, Lester

from Moscow. Asked if there is any evidence the Soviet Union is not in control on the ground in Laos, Kennedy said time will tell. He said there was direct control because of the Soviet airlift in previous years. He said whether such control exists now is a question that should find an answer in the next

He said the struggle is not between the Phoumi forces and the neutralists, but between the Pathet Lao (Communists) and the neutralists, which he said shows that the trouble there is not the responsibility of the United States. He said this should be very clear to the world.

Kennedy said he had no plans for a meeting with Khrushchev anytime soon.

"It doesn't seem to me that it would be useful unless we were in agreement on a (nuclear) test ban and we're not now," he

the United States has made pro-

But Kennedy said he is not whom Fidel Castro swapped for The trio, all of whom were on the essarily know who they were. But not only the number of infour of his followers held in this list of prisoners returned this the Newhouse newspapers' Ad- spections, but the area, the comcountry, congressional sources week, are Daniel L. Carswell of vance News Service said he was position of inspection teams and

Eastchester, N.Y., Eustace H. aware that one of them was Cars- similar matters, Not Last Effort

ister was aware that some of the mund K. Taransky of New York | The trio was accused by Cuba He said the proposals made in 1960 of espionage directed jointly by himself and British against the Red Chinese New Prime Minister Harold Macmillan The names used by the Castro China News Agency office. The are not a last effort but a very government in 1960, however, had Cuban government said they were determined effort made when time

This was his reply to a quesed as Eustace Dan Brunet and Ed- In connection with the case, Cution about reports that a joint ban authorities held briefly, then U.S.-British proposal had been laid before Khrushchev.

Asked about Republican criticism of his administration's pol-The Cubans said the three worked | icy on Cuba, and in particular the criticisms from former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Kennedy said Fidel Castro was "permitte to assume control in the 1950s and perhaps it would have been easier BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. (AP) ing of U.S. members of the World sky all left Miami on Tuesday to take care of him then than

He said the Organization of sis of their past performance, we arranged the swap with Castro, made clear that communism And this lack of faith "is, for a cannot believe in the integrity of was acting under U.S. government is not welcome here. He said we Christian, little short of receiving white Christians. They say one orders in making the arrangement made it very clear we would not the death sentence," said the Rev. thing but do another . . . we there he did. In all, 27 men were re-permit a Hungary in Cuba, and made clear we would not allow Cuban troops to move into other hemisphere countries.

He said it seems we have done pretty much what can be done, except to take steps which bring violence. He said the critics have not grasped that nettle yet. As to "unleashing" the exiles, which cannot do the job, he said, we deserve a good deal more precision in our prescription for Cuba.

Asked about possible approval of a Cuban exile government, Kennedy said "we have supported" the Cuban Revolutionary Council to give the exiles a voice. But he said that to agree to support a government in exile was an entirely different question.

The historic experience of governments in exile "has not been especially felicitous," he com-

He said he felt there should be more cohesion among the exiles. He said a government in exile would be imprudent today and, "I .17-18-19 don't think would help the mat-

> Kennedy said it appears there has been some reduction in the number of Soviet forces in Cuba,

but no reduction in the amount of equipment on the island. But, replying to a question about 20 a statement by Sen. Kenneth B. 16 Keating, R-N.Y., that there has

16 been no net reduction, with hou-12 sands replacing the thousands who left, Kennedy said he did not consider the dispute very important 4 -whether there were 17,000 or 14-15 fewer. It is clear, he indicated, 16 that substantial numbers still are 16 there.

Red China. Peking is opposed to matter that requires the approval as to the desirability of the proany Communist dealings with the of the Senate. United States. tion Committee, said the comm ttees generally agreed that a district's capability to provide a trict's capability to provide a WASHINGTON (AP) — Three three men who figured in a sensatrock agents were to the committee, said the comm ttrocks generally agreed that a district's capability to provide a among the 21 American prisoners among t whether or not the district could under the proposed grounds for exemption would have no minimum to meet. Funds For Current Budget

just what kind of inspections they nedy said there was no reason wisdom of the man-to-the-moon

Many Western sources believe the Soviet Union for space re- he said, "We looked at it of

the Soviet premier has grown cool search should be sent to the course - when we proposed the

moment because of the growing "They are not treaties," he at it again." But he said he has

importance of his conflict with said, and contain on substantive seen nothing to change his mind

to safeguard Negro rights in the foreseen,

for reorganization of districts into day an additional \$17.7 million for actual expenditures in excess of tration bill setting up a new 17- whether he was certain of their public schools, relief recipients the estimates made when the 1962- member board of education and identities. topography, or certain community ciaries in the current budget. Gov. Scranton later put his sig-

Stelle accused the Soviets of

two or three inspections but refus- ways

on a test ban agreement for the Senate for ratification,

standing firm on their limit of

ing at the same time to discuss

disease benefits.

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LOCAL FORECAST High 48 to 55. Sun rises 5:09 porations. a.m.; sets 6:48 p.m.

too high, a district as small as nature to the bills, completing the to pass the bills, 50-0. They were the policy-making agency for pubsigned by Senate president pro lic education, tempore M. Harvey Taylor, R--\$2.7 million for occupational Dauphin, and House speaker W. -\$6.25 million for public then placed on the governor's fended use of radar to check high-

The House, meanwhile, became

a final decision on either. In other legislative develop-

ments:

House committee on industrial de- to a postponement, velopment approved an adminis- Policemen-A bill imposing stiff Board of education-The House next week.

In areas where potential growth, and occupational disease benefit 63 budget was adopted 14 months councils of basic and higher edu. The CIA declined to comment a spelling variation except for wiretapping experts and had seemed to be running out. cation to replace the present nine- on the report, as did other govern- Carswell. The other two were list- tapped wires of the agency. The Senate met for six minutes member council of education as ment officials. Radar Road Cocks Budget hearings - State police

embroiled in issues involving po- the Commissioner appeared before licemen and Pittsburgh firemen the House and Senate Appropriafor some five hours before quit- tions Committees to explain his ting for the week without reaching department's \$20.8 million budget proposals for 1963-64.

Pittsburgh firemen - House Constitutional reform-A pack- until next week of a vote on a age of 12 bills embodying amend- bill strengthening civil service for day, ments to the state constitution Pittsburgh firemen. The Demobacked by the Pennsylvania Bar crats pulled off a series of par-Association were introduced in the liamentary tactics and threatened to filibuster all night until Repub-Industrial development - The licans finally caved in and agreed

ed that the secret agents were Scripps-Howard newspapers, in expelled, a U.S. Embassy em-

Stuart Helm, R-Armstrong, and commissioner E. Wilson Purdy de-

tration-backed package of three penalties on persons convicted of bills offering new inducements to assaulting policemen was toned industrial development, particular- down after the House defeated an secretary of the Division of Do- equality, fair play, justice and Mostly sunny and milder. ly research and development cor- effort to pull the teeth from the mestic Mission for the National mercy among all races," but the bill. A final vote was put off until Council of the Episcopal Church. plight of the colored man is little

Episcopal Church Leader way speeding and denied he has set a quota of radar arrests when Hits Lack Of Racial Equality

are losing faith in white Christians agawa said there is a growing which was helping the returnees, trol at the time did not make that feeling of racism among the color-where they were going. for their failure to work more ac- ed people, including Negroes and Members of Congress familiar Democrats forced a postponement tively for racial equality, an Epis- American Indians. Many of them, with the situation said New York American States has almost isocopal church leader said Wednes- he said, are saying, "On the ba- Attorney James B. Donovan, who lated Cuba in this hemisphere and

> survival of the church may be at in them anymore." stake unless something is done. He added that literally millions

In remarks prepared for a meet- improved.

-Colored people around the world | Council of Churches, the Rev. Kit- without telling the Red Cross, now." He added that those in con-Daisuke Kitagawa. He said the fore can not and will not believe leased by Havana, but only 21 re-

The Rev. Kitagawa, a Japanese- of words have been uttered by born American, is the executive church leaders "in support of

tigator may have to withhold in-

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Police Commissioner Termed:

Quiet Man In Scranton's Administration

HARRISBURG (AP) - State | Appointment of former commis- | inishing uncertainty, Police Commissioner E. Wilson sioner Frank G. McCartney But the natural questions lin- Harrisburg troopers for at least be some developments, the inves-

The former police calef of St. been a former member of the with one of the proudest, most ef- mote troopers to corporal without Petersburg, Fla., assumed com- force. mand of the 2,200 man state police | "It would have been highly un- country? force in February and, after natural if there wasn't any re- For now, they will have to take. The commissioner said he hop- the exception. weathering an initial flap over sentment," Purdy said in a can- Purdry's word: bingo, became the least noticed did interview with The Associated official on Capitol Hill.

has come out of the state police been greeted more warmly, I find some updating and reorgan- help as possible." headquarters where the publicity found a real fine bunch of people, ization likely. We have some probdrums beat a steady rhythm un- highly interested and dedicated. lems to be solved, largely in the be no publicity man for the state what is immediately known about Doctor Coleman

o personal publicity, the 42-year- horns would come out." more reason than any other mem- genial manner and unflaunted abi- ing for state police recruits. ber of the cabinet to stay out of lity has won respect and admira-

of resentment in the proud police sider. organization to the appointment of The feeling of the men in the specialists." an outsider, particularly one from field, far removed from headquar- Purdy said he hoped to set up news policy this way: another state, to the high post. | ters, is said to be one of dim- schools for the various programs, | "If an investigation involves an- be reasonable about that."

Purdy is the Quiet Man of the wasn't received unanimously eith- ger: What kind of a man is this one week of special training. er, but at least McCartney had Purdy? What is he going to do "It's not fair to the men to pro- formation temporarily.

Of course, some were wary, won- field of training.'

one of evaluation. The biggest training, Classes would be con- we see what we got. But in a In the two months since then, "But outside of the weather mistake I could make would be ducted at the academy with its matter of three to five minutes not a single public pronouncement (in February) I couldn't have to move too fast. Chances are I'll own faculty and "as much outside our men can make a statement

with the police academy at Her- Cartney. old Michigan native probably has Around headquarters, Purdy's shey which provides basic train-

ficient police organizations in the having given them non-com train- (newsmen) why he can't release

ed to bring in all 2,200 men, in "This first year is going to be groups of 25 to 30, for special there can be no statement until

police, as there had been for the their deaths. Aside from an avowed aversion dering which side of my head the Purdy said he was impressed first time in history under Mc- "That gives newsmen something Family Fare Purdy said there would be no protected the scene and marked Hatlo

"But there is a need for in- mal operations, including accident statement. tion, even from some of those service training programs for and criminal investigations, as "Ordinarily there will be no Obituaries There was a natural wellspring most ardently opposed to an out troopers, non-coms, officers, su-there had been in the last four reason for delay, except in the Off The Record pervisors, administrators, and years.

The commissioner explained his pays to wait a few minutes to be Sports sure and we expect newsmen to TV Programs

centralized news releases on nor- the evidence we can give a fuller Horoscope case of uncertain identity. Here it Pennsylvania Story

to start with and after we have Financial ...

ies Saturday-Page 13. it at that time, Holdouts will be Cerf, Bennett "In a homicide investigation, to news media to the effect that Daily Investor .. Just Between Us Wishing Well

. . . Tobyhanna scoutmaster receives laurels-Page 7. . . . Camelback Ski ground - breaking ceremon-

ploye, Marjorie A. Lennox, secre-

tary to the commercial attache.

in her apartment and in another

apartment in the building where

Carswell, Danbrunt and Taran-

Inside

. . . 36 key Federal Avia-

tion Agency supervisors

hold conference at Mt. Po-

cono-Page 5.

Union High School were hon- ice and Linda Dutt for 150 hours ored at an assembly program of work. Elizabeth Martz, Carol Monday held in conjunction with the observance of National Licertificates for 75 hours of work. brary Week, which has as its Nicholas G. Stevens, director

kle, assistant librarian.

College Dictionary for 600 hours meeting in the library. of work, beginning in the They included:

Local Girl Named To Dean's List

MISS MARILYN Jane Ster- Zahorik. ner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. For 125 hours of work-Linda of 5,000 persons.

ternity, Miss Sterner is also a man, Doreen Weber, Susan route to foreign points. member of Mortar Board and of Pond. Orchesis, modern dance club.

LIBRARY assistants of Stroud Judith Foulkes, Margaret Guid-

theme, "The Fifth Freedom- of library education at Kutztown State College, was the The awards were presented speaker, using as his subject, by Miss Janet L. Bender, head "New Horizons in Library Servlibrarian, and Mrs. Parke Kun- ice." After the assembly, he spoke to the library staff on The highest award went to "Library Service As A Career." Miss Ann Finney, who was pre- Awards to underclassmen sented a copy of The American were presented at a library staff

Pin for 350 hours-Mary Lee A sterling silver pin was presented Beverly Foelker, Linda fer Richards. 300 hours—Joellyn Palmer, Suzanne Pabst and McCann. Chenille letter for 250 Barbara Strunk for 350 hours hours—Lynda LeBar, Sandra of work. A drawing pad was presented to Joellyn McCann, who worked exclusively on diswho worked exclusively on display, for 300 hours of work.

Vicki Butz and Janice Fisher received a chenille emblem for 250 hours of work with a felt emblem going to Gloria Booker,

Emblem going to Gloria Booker,

Vail, Nancy Ayers, Linda Brown, Diane Toth, Corless Pensyl, Sharon Kitchen, Cheryl Starner, Diana Bond, Beverly Fehr, Mary Lou Hardenstine.

For 200 hours—Cynthia Kin-

taro. Felt letter for 150 hours-Vicki Mann, Rosanne Hickey, Carol Rohaly, Joyce Van Etten, ris, Janet Kresge, Marion Sab-

Miss Sterner, a senior, is maj- Zettlemoyer, Claire Messler, 500 jobs.



STROUD UNION LIBRARY AWARD WINNERS - Awards were presented to the students participating in library work in Stroud Union High School. Left to right are Joellyn McCann, Linda Palmer, Ann Finney, Beverly Foelker and Barbara Strunk, all with more than 300 hours work (Staff Photo by MacLeod) in the library.

Margaret Williams, Carole Gen-Reading Railroad To Close Yard

Laveton, Lois Meixell, Pamela huge Reading Railroad coal freight they still are on the move, at slow Cyphers, Alice Fehr, Amy yards in nearby St. Clair are be- speeds. This and rerouting of

the Dean's List of the College of William and Mary, Williams Faye Evans, Linda Dunkelber- which in 1957 saw the St Claim It also has said to

sorority, and of Alpha Lambda Patricia Dilginis, Linda Belli, shipped from the southern an seniority agreement. Delta, freshman honorary fra- Susan Warnick, Donna Hart- thracite fields to Philadelphia en-

Now, the Reading says, it will waterless land. Annual precipitaspeed up the coal shipments tion is equivalent to only four

insky, Linda Widdoss, Marjorie POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP) - The scale will weigh coal cars while Switch Agencies Young, Susan Morgan, Dawn ing closed down July 1, with the some freight lines, the railroad Age reports that 74 major adver-

shipments to Philadelphia. Allen R. Sterner of Berwick Balmoos. Caron Katz, Susan Shutdown will come as another The railroad said greater speed cies in the first three months of Heights Rd., has been named to Miller. Certificates for 75 hours blow to that economically de- and economy are needed to keep this year.

ger, Susan LaBar, Ruth Anne coal colliery close with the loss of 100 persons employed at St. Clair health and beauty products led all will be eligible by contract to other product groups in agency oring in fine arts. She is a mem- Karla Walter, Nancy Metzgar, The St. Clair yards have been claim jobs at other points on the switches. ber of Gamma Phi Beta social Saundra Clark, Nancy Reaser, a main clearing point for ceal railroad through a system-wide

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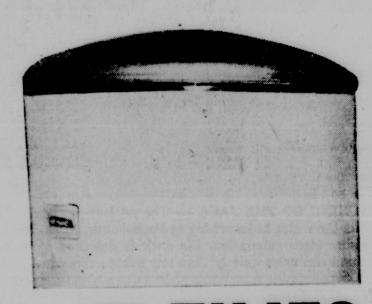
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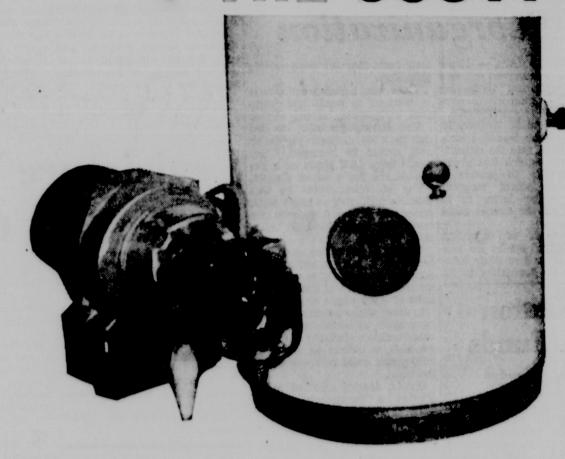
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9, 10,11; homeroom officer -The announcement of this ap- grades 8,9; intramurals — grade are Victoria and Kowloon. pointment was made by Albert Wilansky, professor of mathematics at the University, in a letter to Alfred W. Munson, Stroud Union High School prin-

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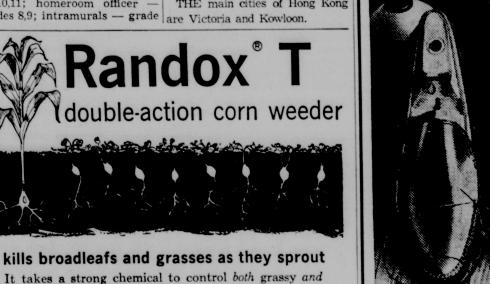
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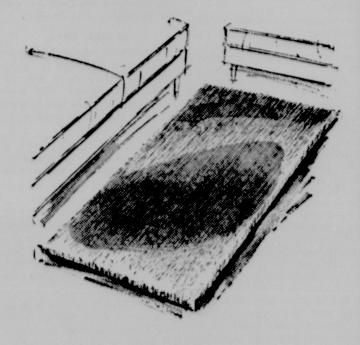
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Crossing The Tax Line

Next July 9, with a bit more than half the year gone, the corporations of this country - the myriad enterprises which provide us with the great bulk of our goods and services, as well as most of our employment of people-will start working for their owners.

What, one may ask, will they be doing for the six-months-plus preceding that date?

The answer is provided by a cursory glance at a federal income tax form. The profits tax on any corporation of any size is a neat 52 percent. And this does not include the swarm of other taxes a corporation is burdened with state income taxes, property taxes, excise and sales taxes, license taxes, transaction taxes and even, in some instances, municipal income taxes.

Columnist Henry J. Taylor writes: "Mussolini's corporate state took 40 percent of any profits. Hitler took 44 percent. Both these exploiters were pikers

compared to Washington's 52 percent

"Surely one definition of socialism is the line beyond which a government gets more than the owners. We've crossed that line, even excluding state, county and community taxes on corporations. In this sense, we're not going socialist. We've gone. Thus taxpayers are people who don't need a Civil Service examination to work for the Government."

This is the price we pay for two enormously different things. One is war, hot and cold - past, present, and to come. The other is a Welfare State. The enormous tax for war, it seems, must continue to be paid - we have no choice in this. But the Welfare Statecoddling us, attempting to shield us against our own follies and wastes, substituting political decision for individual responsibility and pride-is something we simply cannot afford.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Education Bill Status

It takes real diligence these days to keep up with the State Board of Education bill.

This highly important measure has come through the Senate after undergoing massive rewriting. In the House it went into committee, came out, went in again and came out again. Now, with all its revisions, it apparently is ready for passage.

The best version of the bill was the one that emerged from the House Education Committee the first time. Rep. Edwin D. Eshelman (R-Lancaster), the committee chairman, led the way to repairing the major weakness of the Senate-passed version. Instead of having the Superintendent of Public Instruction relegated to the role of messenger boy, the Eshleman-led amendment provided that the superintendent act as chief executive for the proposed board and also for its two separate councils-one for basic education and one for higher education.

For a time it seemed the change was going to stand up. Governor Scranton said at a press conference that it was "acceptable" to him. Soon after, though, the pressure—much of it straight from the Governor's office-began to water

John Chamberlain

down the superintendent's powers. It was difficult, and still is, to figure out exactly what the Administration wanted, or if it knew exactly what it wanted.

The end-product is a compromise. The superintendent now would be the working executive of the board but not of the councils. These two subordinate agencies would have their own staffs. Hopefully, conflict and confusion could be avoided by an enlightened board. It's the board that appoints the staffs of the councils. Probably, with the DPI chief as its executive, the board would appoint his deputies or others agreeable to him as the executives of the councils.

It's a pretty tortured provision. There's the question, too, of why the Administration, so eager to trim excess personnel from the State payroll, would persist in adding education specialists outside the DPI.

Still, if it's the best that can be done, so be it. Once again Rep. Edwin Eshleman and his supporters deserve credit for trying to keep the policy-making and administrative lines as untangled as possible. Other legislators should add their efforts to help prevent further weakening of the legislation.

-Harrisburg Patriot

for Barry Goldwater. It doesn't

matter that Rockefeller's only a

governor now, he's still a "presi-

"Anyway, like I was saying,

you develop a thrust, which

means that you terminate the

dialogue over the gap and try

to round up the votes. Your

thrust may not get anywhere, for

there will be thrusts coming to

you from all directions. Every

Congressional committee has a

chairman with a thrust of his

own. The President has a thrust

that come after the dialogue,

you get a tax bill in September

that you might have had in

April in the days when people

just had arguments and then

"Well, what about the gap,"

we asked, "does it ever get

"By the time the dialogue has

become a thrust." said old Noah-

.count, "everybody has forgotten

what the gap was. Anyway, no-

body cared anything about the

gap in the first place. What

everybody is really concerned

with is his image. You project

your image by filling the gap

with dialogue and then making a

you really aren't like your image

at all? Come to think of it, your

own image as a lexicographer

isn't very good. You say 'like I

grapher,' said old Noahcount

Webster, "Haven't you heard of

the brand that tastes good like

a cigarette should? Like I say,

there's a gap between what you

were taught in school and what

is considered the correct thing

now, and you'd better develop

some thrust about getting hep. A

little dialogue about this might

help improve your image."

"I'm a modern lexico-

say,' not 'as I say.'

"But," we objected, "what if

"Because of all the thrusts

The lobbyists have thrusts.

settled them by voting.'

closed?

thrust.

dental Republican.'



'Hope He Doesn't Forget To Mention Me!'



The Pennsylvania Story

Economic Stagnation

By Mason Denison (Last Of A Series)

Harrisburg-The foreign market, as a means of beefing up Pennsylvania's sagging economy through potential consumption of Pennsylvania products, offers almost unlimited possibilities that at present are being completely

As already noted, small industries within the Keystone State most impractical to maintain a staff of foreign market representatives for their specific product for the most part would find it or products; the scope is too far-reaching, too diversified.



Irvin C. Foster, Coolbaugh suceived word that the first of 500 Signal Depot would get under

Firemen around the county were very busy fighting forest fires. More than 185 acres was

to a Knight of the Star and Garter in Great Britain.

20 Years Ago

after she was thrown from it.

Water Gap, was reported a prisoner of war and in the hands of the German Army.

Seven Hearts was selected as the winning horse to run in the Kentucky Derby.

More Than 20

How many recall when Henry Lehde was killed in an autombile accident near Milford?

Guide

Q - I am being transferred to I now have is sold?

A - Only If the Veterans Administration is cleared of all financial responsibility in the first home transaction. If you have a sizeable equity, your lender may take over the mortgage. That is the only way you receive entitlement to buy another home. Doctor's Column

Artificial Blood Donor

performed, large quantities of blood are needed to prime the complicated apparatus of the heart-lung machine.

Blood is not always easily available, especially if the blood type is a rare one. Blood substitutes have been sought and investigated by scientists for many years in the hope that these vast quantities might be reduced. Now a substance called "dextran" has been successfully used as a blood replacement.

dextran, the blood normally reguired has been reduced by more than 30 per cent. At the University of California School of Medicine, where the research program continues, great hope is held for this important con-

Spring Flowers Besides its loveliness, the peri-

winkle plant contains a valuable chemical called vincristine.

encouraging. This exciting study is only one of the many scientific adven-

tures that must bring hope for the eventual cure of cancer. Seeing Sounds

A complex instrument, the optophone, uses a principle of electronics and converts light rays into sound. A photoelectric beam actually "reads" a book which can then be heard by the

At the St. Danstons School for the Blind in England, this method has been used successfully and has been replacing the need for translation into Braille.

50-MILE HIKE

The 50-mile hike has been ac-

For reasons complex even to the psychoanalyst, people of all ages have joined the trek to sore muscles, blisters and overwhelming fatigue.

A good way to start is to park your car a little farther from your house and start the walking habit at 50 yeards rather than 50 miles. The compulsive need to compete with the Marines can be only a losing

Poor Advice Is Cheap

Poor advice is cheap, and worth it. Advice is too often given by those least equipped to offer it. There is a special skill and a

support. It requires arduous, time-consuming training. Help with our emotional problems must be sought from those specially trained, so that our problems will be clarifed rather than multiplied by confusion.

The Allen-Scott Report

Fiscal Problems

By Robert S. Allen

Washington-Senator Willaim Proxmire has been strikingly demonstrating an old occupational failing of politicians preaching one thing and doing

While declaiming often and at length about economizing, fiscal responsibility (a favorite expression) and the need to balance the federal budget, the Wisconsin liberal Democrat, until Monday, had a strangely highsalaried employe on the government payroll.

was a full-time University of Wisconsin graduate student seeking a doctorate in English. This was Frank J. Campenni.

"legislative assistant," although he does not live in Washington and hadn't done a lick of work in Proxmire's office.

Proxmire's explanation for this extraordinary situation was that Campenni was laboring mightily arranging meetings between Wisconsin businessmen and Defense officials handling contracts. Proxmire solemnly averred he was highly satisfied with Campenni's efforts, claiming the latter was putting in at least 50 hours a week working for the government while carying a full load as a graduate student at the university

No deails are available on exactly how Campenni, father of four, was performing this re-

But after this column started working on the story, the Sen-

says it is a simple operation to amputate the small toes. It will

give her permanent relief with

no ill after-effects. Have you

ever heard of such a operation?

Should we let her go ahead and

nensive way to save money.

What's on your mind? For a

MRS. K.

will return to his employ after he is out of graduate school. A curious item is an unpaid \$500 no-interest student loan Campenni obtained from the university last August. In decemher this debt was extended to July 1, with interest at 8 per

columnists' interest and Mrs.

Proxmire called Bob Allen. He

indicated he was interested in

how Campenni was earning his

high salary while also carrying

his heavy study load, and she

responded that the legislative

assistant was putting in at least

50 hours weekly on valuable con-

Tuesday morning Senator

Proxmire issued a statement

saying that Campenni was being

taken off his payroll as of Mon-

day, April 22, and that he had

paid back the government up-

wards of \$9,000, all that Cam-

penni had received from the gov-

ernment. Campenni, he said,

tact work.

More Mysteries-How and why Campenni was originally hired by Proxmire as his highest-paid enatorial employe is a mys-

Previously he had been fired as \$10,400-a-year research assistant on the staff of Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier. This occurred several months after it was disclosed that Campenni had failed to file state and federal income tax returns for 1959 and

Shortly after this was revealed, he settled these tax

When Maire was asked if Campenni's tax difficulties were responsible for his dismissal, he replied, "No comment." Soon thereafter, Campenni resumed his job as instructor at the Umiversity of Wisconsin-Milwaukee from which he had been on

As a \$14,596 senatorial "legislative assistant" doing full-time graduate student work at the University of Wisconsin, Cam-penni was being paid about \$1,-000 a year more than the average full professor there. With fringe benefits, their average is

Associate professors average \$9,922; assistant professors \$8,: 531; instructors \$6,644.

Proxmire is noted in the Senate for his incessant talking-at a cost to taxpayers of \$91 a page in the Congressional Record. It's a rare day in the Senate that the Wisconsinite is not times, pouring out rhetoric on just about everything and any-

His favorite topic is what he sonorously labels "fiscal respon-While never overlooking an opportunity to garner federal funds for Wisconsin, Proxmire also is never at loss for breath to orate about the

need for economy and balancing the budget. Last year, he handily won a press gallery vote as the Senator who talked most and said the least. This session it's virtually a cinch he will retain this dubious title as he already has

a runaway lead on his col-Upsetting Udall-The State Department is going to continue

handling cultural and scientific exchanges with Russia.

A backstage attempt by In terior Secretary Stewart Udalf to move into that field has been sharply blocked by Secretary Dean Rusk. Significantly, he was backed on that by the White House-which on other occasions has not been averse to taking over prerogatives of Rusk.

Notably active in such grabs has been McGeorge Bundy, ambitious special foreign affairs adviser to the President.

But in this instance, Udall was slapped dlown. Following his trip to Russia last year, he began negotiating with Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin on expanding cultural and scientific exchanges between the two countries. Getting wind of this, Rusk served notice on Udall that he was intruding on State Department affairs and to keep out.

When the White House learned of the matter, it fully supported

Politicals Strong partisans of

Senator Barry Goldwater are saying flatly they intend to enter him in the District of Cloumbia presidential primary next year, They also are claiming they have not been discouraged on this plan . . . Edgar Eisenhower, older brother of the former President, is being mentioned by Washington State Republican politicos as a vice presidential possibility. A Tacoma lawyer, Edgar is a militant conservative and says he is not interested in public office. But the politicos contend the name of Eisenhower would greatly en hance the 1964 GOP ticket The Senate Democratic Cam

paign Committee deems it very likely that Henry Ford II may oppose Senator Philip Hart, D Mich, Ford has given no indica tion that he will run . . . Newly named Commerce Undersecre tary Franklin Roosevelt Jr. wil shortly embark on an extensiv tour of unemployment areas fo the avowed purpose of studyin this persistent problem firs



at work showed him a place

where there is a big poker game

serve free beer and sandwiches.

He says he stops in there just to

going on all the time. They When heart surgery is being watch, and to relieve the tenhandle the situation?

In experimental studies with

Scientific interest centers on it because of a recent report that it has been used successfully in the treatment of tumors. Careful observation of this chemical and its effect on cancer is most

-Petroleum products: Norway, Uruguay, New Zealand, Ja-

> The age of electronics is an age of hope for the blind.

The machine produces a specialized sound for every letter and every word that it "reads" The blind are taught to interpret these meaningful sounds.

cepted as a challenge by many who can barely drive that far without exhaustion! The arbitrary number of 50 has become the false index of personal physical fitness.

All exercise in moderation is

healthful and exhilarating. Walking, especially, is a fine exercise suited to all ages. But it must be increased slowly and progressively for real health

special art in giving emotional

Try and Stop Me -- by Bennet Cerf York Times, is one man who

has no fear that television ever will replace the newspapers. "One of the great things about a newspaper," Reston points out, "is that, especially on Sunday, you can split the thing up and let everybody in the family settle into a quiet trance with the section he likes best. TV makes you listen to all the news you don't want to hear in order to get around to the news you do want to hear. You can't split up Chet Huntley or throw away part of Dave Brinkley."

Jack McPhaul wrote a book called "Deadlines and Monkeyshines," his publisher decided that "Jack" sounded too informal for an honest-to-goodness book author and urged him to change it to "John J." McPhaul demurred at first, then agreed. "After all," he told interviewer John Fuller, "I had to admit that authors under the names of Chuck Dickens, Hank Thoreau, Wallie Emerson, or Jackie Keats probably would never have gotten off the ground."

lies," "Show Boat" was the greatest triumph of Producer Florenz Ziegfeld's career - yet, oddly enough, he never took much stock in it. In fact, the morning after the New York opening, he was afraid to read the reviews. By the time he arrived at his theatre on 54th Street, the lobby was jammed with people buying tickets. Ziegfeld took one look at the crowd and cried, "Sound the

Kindergarten teacher: One who should know how to make the little things count. Hobby: Hard work you'd nev-

Nostalgia: Longing for places you'd never dream of moving back to.

A big TV star's salary: The haul of fame. English department at Yale:

Bachelor: A fellow who has the time of your wife at a party. True justice: When a stenographer tosses her gum out of a fortieth-story window and then

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell



"Have you seen my husband? He's a little man running around screaming he won't pay for all this stuff."

Webster Explains It All "Well, sir," said Noahcount Webster, the famous lexicographer, "I'm happy that you came to me. I'm the only one who can explain to you what goes on in Washington these

days.' Since Samuel Johnson had defined a lexicographer as a "harmless drudge that busies himself in tracing the origins of words," this seemed a little arrogant for old Noahcount. But we could see that he would brook no opposition. 'You see," said Noahcount.

"nothing can happen here until somebody has discovered the existence of a gap. It may be a weapons gap, or a gap between the amount of money we have in our pockets now and the amount we might have if we really gave old Johann Gutenberg's invention of printing half a chance, or a gap between jobs and the number of workers available to fill them, even though some of the job-hunters happen to be oyster shuckers who wouldn't prune a tree or deliver a package if you asked

'em. Well, that's about it, the gap comes first. 'Once you've got a gap," the old fellow continued, peering up over his hexagonal lenses, "Then you have to have a dialogue. In the old days around here people used to have arguments, but now everybody's more refined. Maybe it's the Harvard influence. People have to behave like they are taking parts in a play, even though they may hate each others' guts. So the dialogue is held, and everyone takes dential Republicans' incidental-

subject of the gap. Naturally vote for Nelson Rockefeller, not the gap is lost sight of as the

"And while the dialogue proceeds, some one fires off a rocket or tests a new bomb or comes up with an idea that makes for lot of new jobs, so the gap isn't the same tommorrow as it was yesterday. Nevertheless,

the dialogue continues. "Well, like I say, in the old days it was the custom for people who had gone dialoguing to spend at least half their time listening to the other fellow. If they refused to listen, it was called a monologue. But today, dialogue can mean monologue,

too. 'The really modern idea of a dialogue is to have two monologues going simultaneously. One fellow will stand up and say that you can become prosperous by just adding twelve billion to the federal debt. The other fellow will say that an inflationary debt leaves you just where you were, or just a little worse off because

you have to pay interest on the inflation. "Neither one of these fellows ever listens to the other. So the dialogue never gets anywhere. It's just as if Harpo Marx was

talking to the Great Stone Face. "Well, the dialogue goes on until the time comes for action. Only nobody here uses the word action any more. Everything today is a thrust. A political writer speaks of the necessity for the 'presidential Republicans,' to 're-direct the thrust of national debate.' The 'presion sort of refined-like over the ly, refers to those who intend to

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Markin Time If comfort is your one ambition,

> You are not much of an addition. And so your death is sure to be A very minor tragedy.

Luther Markin



10 Years Ago Members of Pocketbook Workers Union, Local 6, Stroudsburg,

announced they would donate \$150 to the YMCA Fund drive. pervisor, announced he had rehomes to be constructed in Tobyhanna Village for workers at the

way within a week.

burning. Winston Churchill was elevated

Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, of Stroudsburg, RD 2, was seriously injured when a tractor she had been operating ran over her

Frank Strunk, of Delaware

Veteran's

another city and I'm having difficulty in selling my home. I am purchasing it with the aid of a GI loan. Is there any way I can get a GI home loan to help buy another house before the house

However, a "bureau of foreign markets" as an adjunct of Pennsylvania State Government

-designed to search the foreign

markets for consumption of all

Pennsylvania commodities, actting as liaison and pointerseemingly could play a striking role in helping boost the Keystone State economy, and importantly as an adjunct thereto, maintain employment at higher What then is the potential of the foreign market (worldwidenot just the "European Common

vania products are concerned? A partial breakdown by the U.S. Department of Commerce shows these needs in these foreign countries, most of which would be applicable to Pennsylvania producing industries:

Market") insofar as Pennsyl-

-Iron and steel mill t Italy, Spain, Norway, Brazil, Bolivia, Mexico, Ecuador, India. -Medical, scientific, and controlling equipment: Austria. Italy, Greece, Israel, Japan, Turkey, India, Syria, Pakistan. -Textiles and synthetic yarns: Ecuador, Bolivia, Peru, Mexico,

Libya, Kenya, Israel. -Power generating machinery: Denmark, Norway, Argentina, Peru, Mexico, Egypt, Cyprus, India, Columbia.

pan, Paraguay, South Africa, Dominican Republic. -Electrical machinery, equipment and supplies: Den mark, Iceland, Argentine, Brazil.

Spain, India, Rhodesia, -Foods, prepared and canned: Austria, Bolivia, Finland, Haiti, Israel, Lebanon, Philippines.

-Construction, excavating and mining machinery: Greece, Denmark, Venezuela, Ireland, Chile, Brazil, New Zealand, Liberia. -Clothing: Iceland, Denmark, Nigeria, Rhodesia, Kenya, Ugan-

-Agricultural machinery, equipment and tractors: Norway, Greece, Peru, Chile, Columbia, Finland, New Zealand,

-Communications and radio

equipment: Venezuela, Peru,

Dominican Republic, Angola, Iraq, Lebanon, Egypt, Ethiopia, -Household appliances: Venezuela, Liberia, Iceland, Iraq,

-Industrial chemicals: Brazil,

Lebanon, Cameroon,

Greece, Austria, Italy, Den-Finland, New Zealand, mark, Philippines, Japan. The foregoing list is by no means complete. It has been used merely to illustrate the potential seemingly available Pennsylvania - a new field that could be most productive, most beneficial to the Keystone State if properly handled, prop-

erly developed, properly exploited and intelligently pressed. A "foreign markets" program by the Scranton Administration, given time and proper personnel, unquestionably could fill a unique (and pressing) niche in Pennsylvania's overall economic More business for Pennsylvan-

ia means more jobs — it's as

fundamental as that. The "for-

eign markets" program is a de-

parture from the overworked,

battered, beaten and marginally

productive norm - but ultimate

ly it could possibly pay off hand-

somely for Pennsylvania. Certainly it would be worth a gamble for highly industrialized Pennsylvania - once the industrial keystone of the nation! If it's worthwhile to set up a "liaison" office in (social) Washington, a bread-and-butter effort in the foreign market field seemingly is more than justified!

and Paul Scott

The highest-paid assistant on Proxmire's senatorial payroll

33, who was getting \$14,596 as Dear Abby His Cards

Are Stacked! DEAR ABBY: My husband eral times after they had been works the second shift and has to a dance she complained about been coming home two and her feet. He urged her to let three hours late every night. him perform an operation on them at no charge. Her Sometimes he has had a drink or two. When I question him trouble is that her little toes on both feet overlap. The surgeon about it he says some fellows

have her friend do it? I'd like sion of his hard day's work. We have 11 children and number 12 your opinion. is on the way. How should I

DEAR MRS. K .: I advise WORRIED you to send your daughter to another doctor—one who special-DEAR WORRIED: Your joker izes in foot surgery. If the spe-cialist agrees that the toes is wild. Tell him to come right home after work because you need him to help YOU relieve should come off, let HIM perthe tension after your hard day with 11 children. He can see a form the surgery. The young surgeon probably meant well, full house (his!) every night. surgery gratis could be an ex-

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old and have a mother who CONFIDENTIAL TO DEE won't buy a detergent because DEE: A new broom sweeps she doesn't like the commercial. clean, and what old witch can't Is this sensible? use a clean sweep? JUST ASKING

of that detergent your mother isn't buying would like to hear

DEAR JUST: It is just as

personal reply, send a self-ad-"sensible" as BUYING a detergent because one LIKES the dressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, commercial. The manufacturer

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Bev-DEAR ABBY: My daughter erly Hills, Calif. goes with a young surgeon. Sev-

When Chicago newsman

alarm! My theatre's on fire!"

er do for a living.

The Chamber of Commas. steps on it as she leaves the

office for the day.

36 Key FAA Supervisors Confer On Air Standards

mately 170 Federal Aviation Ag- of the Eastern Region, and C. B. ency personnel today will con- Walk, Jr., chief of the Flight clude the three-day annual con- Standards Division. ference of the Eastern Region Flight Standards Division, being ence were William Schulte, asheld at High Point Inn.

The conference is being at- General Aviation Affairs, Washtended by the key supervisors ington, D. C., and other officials of 36 district offices located in of the Washington office. the 15 northeastern states as

Obituaries Fred Smith, Sr., 91, Locust Ridge

He was born in Germany and Keynote of the conference is came to this country with his prevention of accidents. The family 71 years ago, settling in administrator of the FAA has the Pocono Lake area. He was named 1963 a maintenance year a member of the Pocono Lake with its object to insure and United Church of Christ.

Lottie Halstead Smith, at home; general aviation to the largest one son, Fred, Jr., Locust Ridge; air carrier. two daughters, Mrs., Dorothy Dyson and Mrs. Stanley Deubler, both of Locust Ridge; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Selig, Scranton, and Mrs. Minnie Shick and Mrs. Mary Smith, Police To Be Scranton, and Mrs. Minnie both of Paterson, N. J.; six grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville. Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., will officiate and burial will be in Pocono Lake Cemetery. Friends may call at the fun-

eral home after 7 p.m. Friday. Richard Diehl, **Brodheadsville**

RICHARD D. Diehl, 53, Brodheadsville, died unexpectedly yesterday afternoon while a pas-

A cattle dealer, he was the festival. son of Joseph F. and Emma

ship, Carbon County. In addition to his cattle busi- outside the grounds. ness, he owned and operated several farms. At one time, he surrounding areas of Stroudsand his uncle, Robert P. Diehl, burg, East Stroudsburg and operated Fairyland Farms near Stroud Township and will be Lehighton.

He was vice president of Mon- case of an emergency. roe County Co-operative Dairy | The state police officials at-Farmers and was a member of tending the conference received the West End Lions Club, West maps of the area and sketches End Rod and Gun Club, West of the festival site. End Fire Co., Lehighton Elks and Lehighton and West End

American Legion posts. He was also a member of Aerie III, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Easton, and Big Creek In E-Burg United Church of Christ. During World War II, he served with Company C Bn. at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Surviving are his wife, the Parryville.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Kresge Fun- named company first sergeant eral Home, Brodheadsville. Rev. with Philip Shaller as mess ser-George Bickel will officiate and geant and John E. C. Williams burial will be in Fairview Cem- as etery, Lehighton.

Friends may call at the fun- lance section chief. eral home after 7 p.m. Saturday.

Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further notice)

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheer, Blairstown, N. J., RD 1.

Joseph Kelly, Stroudsburg; Swink, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lot- Stroudsburg, and Edward Kauftie Hoffsmith, Delaware Water man and Robert Halstead, Jr., Gap; Mrs. Mildred Adams, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Miller, East Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Discharges Mrs. Lorraine Smith and son, most men between now and East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joan June 1. Werkheiser and son, Morrisand daughter, Analomink; Mrs. Buddy" Stroudsburg, RD 5; Gwendolyn their active duty together. Lopez, East Stroudsburg; Anthony Simone, East Stroudsburg; Walter Hewlings, Mountainhome; Mrs. Pearl Heater, Swiftwater; George Strausburg, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Ida Robertson, Phillips- tors, claims to be the biggest hoburg, N. J., RD 1; Fred Vought, tel in Asia. A Texas flag flies

Knights Plan Meet Monday

FATHER John Butler Council Knights of Columbus, Stroudsburg, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the K. of C. Home.

THE Netherlands leads the world in dairy exports yet must import food to feed its population of 11,666,000.

Also speaking at the confersistant administrator. Office of

The engineering and manuwell as regional office officials facturing branch, general aviafrom New York including Oscar tion branch and air carrier branches of the Flight Standards Division are responsible for the enforcement of federal air regulations and investigation of

The aircraft management branch is responsible for the maintenance and operation of agency aircraft, flight inspection FRED SMITH, Sr., 91, Locust of navigational aids and the de-Ridge, died at 9 a.m. yesterday velopment and establishment of in Monroe County General Hos- instrument approach proced-

support the improvement of Surviving are his wife, Mrs. maintenance in aviation from

Jazz Concert Beers Notes Progress Of **Housed Here** Development

KING W. BEERS, Director of

The speaker told of the plans

opment Commission. Frank Lan-

terman was the program chair-

An appeal was made to the

Immunization program which

will take place in Monroe Coun-

ETHNOLOGISTS believe the

perhaps from the heart of Asia.

pines were pygmy Negritos

STATE Police assigned to duty at the jazz festival here on June 28, 29 and 30 will be housed in the Indian Queen Ho- the Redevelopment Authority tel on Main St., Stroudsburg, it of the County of Monroe, adwas tentatively decided at a dressed the Kiwanis Club of meeting Tuesday

Stroudsburg at the weekly Police Chief John B. Trethe- luncheon meeting, Wednesday, way of Stroudsburg, conferred April 24, at the Penn-Stroud with Major John Pezzent, Dis- Hotel. trict Three commander; Capt. Joseph McIlvane, Troop A comand the progress of the East mander, and Lt. Edward Switaj, Stroudsburg Zoning and Develdeputy troop commander.

Approximately 40 troopers are expected to be assigned here. senger in his truck. He was Separate accommodations will pronounced dead on arrival at be made for members of the Monroe County General Hospi- Bethlehem Police Reserve, who club by Dr. Mary Hunsicker for will also be on duty during the support of the Sabin Oral Polio

Tretheway said borough po-Arner Diehl, and was born in lice and auxiliaries will patrol ty on May 5, June 2, and June Big Creek, Towamensing Town- the festival grounds at Gordon Giffels Field and regulate traffic

State Police will patrol the available on a standby basis in

Changes

FIRST LT. George P. Brodformer Mary Mohry; one broth- head, commanding officer of Co. er, Clyde, Lehighton, RD 3, and C, First Battalion, 109th Infanfour sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Ben- try, last night announced changninger, Union Hill; Mrs. Ar- es in officer and enlisted ranks lene Correll, Lehighton, RD 4; as the result of a recent re-Mrs. Elma Sheckler, Lehighton, organization of the National RD 4, and Mrs. Alverta Wentz, Guard unit based in East Stroudsburg.

> Donald B. Klingel has been communications sergeant. Fred Nidlund is ground surveil-

> Sgt. Robert A. Parry heads the first platoon with Sgts. Stanley Roeber, Richard Reimel, Thomas Lee and Harry W. Peechatka as squad leaders. Sgt. Melvin W. Curtis is in charge of the second platoon with Sgts. George Wescott, Robert Richards and Glenn Tanner as squad leaders. Second Lt. James MacVay of Clarks Summit is in charge of the weapons platoon with Larry Butz as platoon sergeant and Anthony Boscaino and Fred DeRea as sec-

tion leaders. Lt. Brodhead announced the enlistment of four recruits in thur Case, Cresco; Mrs. Myrtle the unit — Lester Miller and Armitage, Stroudsburg; Robert George Tallada, both of East

> Brodhead also announced a recruiting drive with a cash award to be given to the member of the unit enlisting the

National Guard headquarters town, N. J.; Mrs. Grace Hayes has announced an "Operation program, by Lucille Praetorius and son, friends may enlist and serve

Officer vacancies also exist in thony Russo, Sciota; Mrs. Irene Kulba, East Stroudsburg; Anpersons may contact Sgt. Al Kollar at the armory daily.

> THE 26-story Hong Kong Hilton, partially financed by Texas invesfrom the roof.

NEW IDEAS FOR YERDON E. FRAILEY



FAA CONFERENCE - Shown at a meeting of the flight standards division of the Federal Aviation Agency at High Point Inn yesterday are (left to right) Chris B. Walk, Jr., chief, flight standards division, New York City: Stanley Henceroth, executive officer, flight standards service, Washington, D. C.; George Weitz, chief, maintenance division, Washington; William Schulte, assistant administrator, Office of General Aviation Affairs, Washington, and James Leslie, chief, scheduled air carrier section, Wash-(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Monroe Pharmacists Named To Oral Vaccine Stations

MONROE COUNTY Pharmaceutical Association yesterday named pharmacists to be stationed at the eight stations administering Sabin Oral vaccine on the Sundays May 5, June 2 and June 30

The schedule is as follows:

Arlington Heights Elementary School, Stroud Township, Parke Unangst and J. A. LeBar; Ramsey Elementary School, Stroudsburg, Howard Flagler and Bill Fizette; J. M. Hill School, East Stroudsburg, Lewis W. Scheller, Jr., and Calvin

Also, Pleasant Valley School, Brodheadsville, Karen Savage and Charles Maiorillo; Pocono Township Firehouse, Tannersville, Harold R. Waidelich; Pocono Pines Valley Firehouse, Pocono Pines, Andrew Wasilin and Pat Twartzik

Also, Mount Pocono Firehouse, Mount Pocono, Raymond Knerr and Earl Brock; Barrett Elementary Center, Cresco, Thomas Little and Paul Garber.

Funeral Notices

DIEHL, Richard D., of Brodheadsville, April 24, aged 53. Dr. Hunsicker stressed the Relatives and friends are remerits and necessity of mass im- spectfully invited to attend fun-Home. Interment in the Fair- at the legion home. first inhabitants of the Philip- view Cemetery. Viewing Satur-

¹ Area Legion **Meets Tonight**

NEWFOUNDLAND - There munization in wiping out polio. eral services Sunday, April 28 at Phillips - Zacharias - Phillips goods store for lures known to 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral American Legion Post tonight attract shad. Members are urged to bring

KRESGE Housecleaning" meeting.

Running In Delaware JAMES HAZEN, Monroe

Shad Seen

County fish warden, announced last night that the shad were running in the Delaware River from Shawnee north to the Laxawaxen River.

He said all that is required to fish for shad, in addition to tackle, is a valid fishing license. He added there is no size limit and no limit on the number of fish that may be caught.

Reports have been coming into his office and he said, "The shad when making its way upstream to spawn gives a fisherman a very good battle. They become a killer fish, in a mild form, when they return from the ocean to fresh water."

He suggests that fishermen will be a special meeting of the contact their local sporting

THE world's lowest tem perabrooms for the annual "Spring ture, minus 127F, was recorded in Vostok, Antarctica, August 1960.

Seven Deeds Filed At **Court House**

SEVEN deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder: Helen E. Robertson, Freeport, ong Island, N. Y., to Harriet E. Woodsum and Opal E. Mc-Eachern, Islip, Long Island, N. Y., property in Tobyhanna and Coolbaugh Townships. Lewis G. Tyreman, Pocono Township, to Daniel R. and Phyllis Wise. same address, three properties in Pocono Township; Eva May Smith, Mt. Pocono, to Lee A. Hervey Jr., same address, property in Mt. Pocono.

Frank J. and Norma E. Young, Stroudsburg, to Armand J. and Claire S. Richad, same address, property in Stroud Township; Kenneth M. and Margaret M. Bailey, East Stroudsburg RD 1, to William J. and Ruth P. Thieman, same address, property in Middle Smithfield township

Elsie A. Kresge, Ross Township, to John W. and Catherine Flecksteiner, Bethlehem, three properties in Ross Township; Irene M. Feller, Kresgeville, to Herbert L. and Sarah Cancer Home Local Man Hurt Jane House, same address, property in Polk Township.

Canvass Nets \$3,292.11

County schools.

MONROE Cancer Society officials last night announced that \$3,292.11 was contributed Monday night during the porchlight canvas of homes in Monroe County.

Officials said the drive, which has a \$8,300 goal, will continue the remainder of the month of April.

Persons who have not contributed are urged to send their donations to the society's office in Monroe County Court House, Stroudsburg.

More than 500 volunteers took part in the home can-

Applications Available POLICE RESERVE of Monroe County Phone 421-0296 Before 6 p.m.

As Car Hits Deer

TRAVELING ART SHOW - Left to right, Adelaide Wolfe, Joseph Ash-

croft, Sister M. Annette and Susan Peters, view one of the pictures on

display at Pocono Catholic Mission School, Cresco. The traveling art show

is sponsored by Pocono Art Center and will be shown in each of the Monroe

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa.—Thurs., April 25, 1963

HARRY SMITH, 53, of 1705 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, suffered a bruised forehead when his car struck and killed a deer on Route 115 in Tobyhanna Township at 7:15 p.m. yester

State Police at Fern Ridge esimated damage to his car at \$400. The dead deer was turned over to game protectors.

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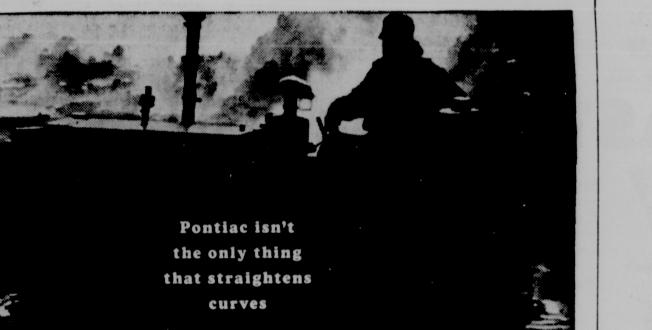
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KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS

All members of Knights of Columbus, Father Butler Council #4084, are requested to attend Rosary Services for deceased member Alex Selvaggio, at the Lanterman Funeral Home -

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Monroe Charters Authorized

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG-Charters have been authorized for three domestic corporations in Monroe County, the Secretary of the Commonwealth said today.

Pocono Mountain Foods, Inc. Stroudsburg, RD 2, was authorized to capitalize at \$10,000 to "deal in, at wholesale and retail, meats, fowl, fish, fruits, vegetables and kindred products, and merchantable products manufactured therefrom, and to carry on and transact such other business in connection with said business as is usually carried on and transacted and to finance subsidiary and associated companies, and to manufacture, process, pack and can such products.'

The incorporators were David B. Shulman and Jill Shulman, Stroudsburg, RD 2, and Russell L. Mervine, 713 Monroe Street, Stroudsburg.

Siennick Realty Corp., Mar-shalls Creek, Middle Smithfield Township, has been authorized to "purchase, hold, sell, improve and lease real estate and to mortgage and encumber the same; to erect, manage, care for, maintain, ex tend and altar any buildings and improvements thereon, as principal and not as agent." Involved are 50 shares with a par value of

Charles C. Siennick, Chappaqua; Maurice Knapp and Dorothy Klein, both of New York 16, all of New York, were the incorpora-

The third firm was Pocono Wild Animal Farm, Inc., Stroudsburg, RD 1, capitalizing at \$10,000 to "maintain and operate a public amusement park, including the retention of animals for public display, together with the ownership of realty incident thereto."

Listed as incorporators were Claude W. Leister and Mary B Leister, both of Stroudosburg, RD 1, and Harry F. Lee, 22 North Seventh Street, Stroudsburg.

3,455 Get Vaccine In Pike County

MILFORD - Last Sunday afternoon found 3,455 persons flocking to four clinics in Pike County to receive Sabin Oral anti-polio vaccine. The mass sponsored by the Wayne-Pike Medical Society.

REGULAR

GROUND BEEF

A total of 800 Pike County residents also received vaccine at Wayne County feeding stations where the program was being conducted at the same time. Of the 3,455 receiving vaccine in Pike, 192 were nonresidents so a total of 4,063 Pike Countians drank the vaccine during the afternoon.

Clinics (feeding stations) were held at the Delaware Valley High School, the kindgarten room at St. Patrick's Church in Milford, the Community House in Bushkill and the Greeley Grange Hall. The program had been coordinated in Pike County with Mrs. Leith Hoffman working closely with Dr. Harvey Klaer who headed the County Committee.

This was the first feeding of the vaccine which is prepared in three doses to combat the three types of polio virus. Dr. Klaer has announced that persons wishing to receive the first dose and who were unable to do so on Sunday, a "makeup clinic" will be held at the Delaware Valley High School only on Thursday evening, April 25, between the hours of 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. A number of shutins are also slated to receive the vaccine before final counts are taken on the first feeding.

The vaccine, which must be kept under refrigeration, was transported from Honesdale to Delaware Valley High School by members of the Civil Air Patrol of the Greeley Fire Department.

18 Years And Under

The age group receiving the vaccine in the greatest numbers was those 18 years and under. A total of 1,280 of these young people appeared. A total of 366 infants under the age of 4 attended the four clinics in the county. Many of these were fed their vaccine from an eye dropper by a nurse. Older persons had been urged to receive the vaccine since it builds up an intestinal immunity and eliminates persons receiving it as carriers. A total of 236 persons over the age of 60 appeared at the clinics.

Mrs. Hoffman was in charge of the Milford clinic with Dr. S. Bullock present as attending physician. Mrs. Celia Kenny was Directress at the Delaware Valley High School with her husband, Dr. Clare Kenny, the supervising physician. Mrs. Bernice Van Ersdale was directress at the Greeley Grange with Dr. John Petkus, President of the Wayne-Pike Medical Society, serving as attending physician. At Bushkill, Mrs. Albert Smith wa Directress with Dr. Klaer the

physician. Feeding for the second type of polio virus is scheduled for Sunday, May 26. The same sites will again serve as feeding staStock-Up Cash Savings . . . plus

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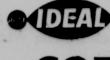
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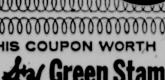
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Tobyhanna Scoutmaster Cited Soil Mapping Lesson Given

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Presentation was made by John Darden, Don Vashlishan, B.V.D. Expands Martin Mortensen, chairman of Gregory Morrison, Blake Fla- NEW YORK (AP)-The B.V.D.

served as scoutmaster of the Tobyhanna troop since 1961. In other ceremonies, five boys Philadelphia Eggs

JOHNS

ALLENTOWN

Vancement of Scouting" went to Clarence Fair of Tobyhanna, scout master of Tobyhanna Boy Scout Troop 91, at a recent Scout Troop 91, at a rece vancement of Scouting" went to Receiving the Second Class The awards were preceded by Court of Honor and Charter Scout service pins were guest speaker.

herty, Richard Chofey, John Co., Inc., maker of men's and Fair, a depot employe, has Ferrand, David Pope, William boy's wear, has acquired B. W. scientist. Mayer & Cohan, Ltd., a New York manufacturer and marketer of men's neckwear, for an undis-

THE moon has no atmosphere to

A PLAQUE of appreciation fey, John Ferrand, Blake Fla- Flaherty, Dean Pope, Edward ESSC Conservation Class or his "outstanding work in ad- bortis and Pope, and Pope, Edward Esservation Class

A SOIL mapping lesson was re- The project will bring better For Meeting

professor of Geography at ESSC. ance of John Carey, a state soil a few years to develop.

Kardos is developing a conser- Lancaster Cattle vation laboratory on his farm, where conservation practices will be set up for demonstration. The U. S. Soil Conservation Service is giving technical assistance to the project.

LANCASTER, Pa. (AF)—Cattle Governments as State Colleges become Liberal Arts Colleges."

LANCASTER, Pa. (AF)—Cattle Governments as State Colleges become Liberal Arts Colleges."

Attending the conference as representatives of ESSC are Jane Simpson of Newton Square, Pa., vation laboratory on his farm,

Andrew R. Kardos, assisetant inventory of the farm's soil. Some conservation practices the owner of the farm, took 20 will be established by the stu-College on April 26 and 27. students to the farm where the dents to give them first-hand exlesson was given with the assist- perience. The project will require will be represented by five stu-

Five ESSC Students Set

the Pennsylvania State Colleges will be held at Mansfield State

dents and Dean of Men, Eugene H. Martin.

The theme of the conference will be "The Changing Role of Student

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa.—Thurs., April 25, 1963

Judy Barton, of York, Pa., Wer- | SPINY lobsters are increasingly | SAN Jose, Costa Rica's 3,870ner Graef, of Stroudsburg, son of important in world fisheries be- foot elevation and average 75-de-Hellmuth Graef, 952 Drake Lane, cause they stand freezing well and gree temperature give it a constant springlike climate. Stroudsburg, John H. Jones, of can be shipped anywhere. Ashland, Pa., and Robert Fraim,

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The music, provided by Mrs. Ernest LaBar at the piano, will be played in an overture fashion beginning at 8 p.m. Patrons will be greeted on arrival by members of the Junior Tri-Hi-Y organization in costumes designed by advisor, Miss Elaine

Larsen. Included on the bill are comedy skits by the Barrett Volunteer Firemen and Barrett Volunteer Ambulance Association. Vic Shankweiler has promised magic as have Gale Upright and Jill Shoesmith, who will be aided by Lyle Upright, unseen on stage.

Dance numbers by Dee and Dale Crews of High Point Inn will give a tour of Europe and Latin America.

For singing, Mrs. John Nauman and Mrs. John Reisenwitz, have chosen popular melodies. Folk music in classic style will be presented by Robert Weid-

Eugene Meyung, accordianist of note, will give a display of ability which led to a television appearance during the last Ronnie Shinnin and Jeri Lynn

Dann, students at Pocono Mountain High School, have chosen the acts they have done for audiences at local resorts which have been show stoppers. Surprises have been prom-

ised by several acts which will be in the endings, middles and in one case, the beginning of the act.

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college dining hall, should con- Scouts of America.

Presently a Professor of Hist- tact Dr. Kurt Wimer, Box 23 To spur ticket sales, proceeds ory at Princeton University, Dr. at East Stroudsburg State Col- of which will go towards new Kent H. Phelps, of Columbia,

Sumberg To Attend **Bank Parley**

DR. ALFRED D. Sumberg, professor of social studies at Scout or Camp Fair offices. East Stroudsburg State College, will attend the 18th annual field meeting of the Philadelphia Fed-South Wavne eral Reserve Bank.

April 29 at the Irem Temple Alumni Fete Dr. Karl R. Bopp, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Country Club in Dallas, Pa.

Tickets Are Available

TICKETS have gone on sale

Last year, more than 5,000 N. E. P. H. "Ability Counts" croft Prize for the best biog- Anyone interested in attend- attended the three-day annual Contest, a grand prize winner raphy. The Bancroft Prizes were ing a special dinner meeting event sponsored by the Dela- in the school science fair, and a try Award. Other work in awarded for his biographies of with Dr. Link, to be held in the ware Valley Area Council, Boy member of the National Honor

camp equipment, the following RD, N. J. and a senior in Bel- has the Brotherhood degree. prizes are offered:

will receive a Scout camera; 30 ient of the Reader's Digest grade, include honorable mentickets will earn a sleeping bag, Foundation Scholarship, one of tion, a second and a third place 40 tickets a choice of a uniform, the 945 Merit Scholarships in the Physics division, and a and 50 tickets a free week at awarded annually. Camp Weygadt.

The prizes, only one to a College, St. Paul, Minn., where Scout, will be awarded when he will study for a career as an ticket returns are made at the automotive engineer.

ed by the association and invit-Philadelphia, has extended the NEWFOUNDLAND — The ed to attend the dinner meetinvitation to Dr. Sumberg to annual banquet of the Southern ing. attend the economic conference. Wayne Alumni Association will The nominating committee, Entitled "Forays into the Fu- be held on June 8, with a spe- including Olive Calder, Agnes ture," the meeting will feature cial program to be featured dur- Waltz and Marion Gilpin will Federal Reserve Bank econo- ing the evening.

present a slate of officers during the meeting.

OR HEALTH'S SAKE

2 MILK

Merit Scholarships Awarded THREE area seniors have | Mrs. Southwick Phelps, Colum- | very high scores on the National been granted Merit Scholar- bia, RD, N. J. ships. They were named after During his high school career Test and on a second examina-

judges of the semi-finalists made he has served as co-director of tion, and who had a record of a study to determine the win- the senior play. He was an al- other significant achievements. ners of 945 scholarships offered ternate delegate to Boy's State. In addition to test scores, the to seniors in high school's across in 1962, and has been an honor committee considered the indi-

3 Area Seniors Recipients

Belvidere High

year are Robert Krieger, presi-

er; and Rhoda Waltz, secre-

The area winners are John years.

burg, has been granted a merit scholarship to Davidson College where he plans to major in will enter Lafayette College, burg, has been granted a merit named a receipient of a Na- the sponsoring orginizations, of English with a career as a law- Easton, in September, where he among those finalists who met yer. He is a senior in the East will pursue studies leading to specific criteria, such as aca-

He is the son of Mrs. Re-becca M. Altemose, East William A. Lang Sr., of Bangor. and the like. Stroudsburg, and J. Richard Al-

temose, Delaware Water Gap. During his high school career the band, dance band, library he has served as editor of the club, Student Council, Hi-Y, yearbook, a member of the sen- senior play. He was the assis will be the featured speaker at genheim Fellow. In addition, he for the second Scouting in Action play, manager of the swim-East Stroudsburg State College has been a member of the In- tion Fair" to be held at Camp ming team, member of the Glee paper, a member on the Senior stitute for Advance Study at Weygadt, Columbia, N. J., June Club, Boy's Chorus, Mixed Chor- Honor Society, and was president of the Physical Science us, Boy's Council. Also, he is a winner of the Club.

Committee on Research, Dr. chairman of the East Strouds-Link will talk on the subject of burg State College Committee this year a special "family" tick-Award, won first place in the Youth Fellowship at the First "Contemporary Historical Re- on Research, all teachers, his- et is being offered. "For one torians, students, and the gen- dollar," he says, "a whole fam- ment, named Youth of the for two years on the Youth Dr. Link is the author of eight eral public are invited to Dr. ily may gain admittance to the Month by the East Stroudsburg Council for the Lehigh Pres-

Exchange Club, a winner of the bytery. and attained the God and Counscouting includes a Senior Patrol Leader, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow and

His activity in the school's videre High School, Belvidere, Each boy who sells 20 tickets N. J., has been named a receip- science fair, since the ninth first prize in Earth and Space

Science. He plans to enter Macalester The amount of each award is based on individual financial need. Stipends range from \$400 to \$6,000 for the four years of Kent is the son of Mr. and college. Most of the scholarships are accompaniel by a supplementary grant to the college dent; Cora Lange, vice president; Eliza Heberling, treasur- tend.

The winners of Merit Scholar-Nearly 1,000 graduates of the of nearly 11,000 finalists. Finalships were chosen from a group local school are being contact- ists are students who attained

Merit Scholarship Qualifying

student in the school for four viduals' high school grades, accomplishments outside of the Altemose, East Stroudsburg; His hobbies include hunting, classroom, extracurricular ac-

Stroudsburg Area Joint High a career in electrical engineer- demic or career interest, geographical location, relationship

William has been active in All National Merit Scholar-

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satisfaction as slipping roses does. this one from a slip. Technically, it's unlawful to

readers writes to tell how she toes.

over it, one that is not cracked since it should be airtight inside. The location should be where it anymore? gets a half a day or so of sun. Every couple of weeks, if it

mer and the first winter (needs no necessarily highest in quality. winter protection over jar). When The old varieties were lacking spring rolls around, say in the in these characters, although havmiddle of April, I remove the jar. ing good quality, the one factor

summer it will bloom. POISON IVY: The time to lick this permicious post is when it's young and tender. It's such a handsome and subtle vine some people have it growing up a trel-

lis, without realizing it. Not all plants have three leaves, but be leary of those which do. Remember this couplet: "Leaflets three, let it be, leaflets five, let it

What's the best way to knock out poison ivy? Several materials ties for home garden planting. are used: Old motor oil, boiling I've been so interested in Apples most likely to succeed and give salt water, kerosene, household of Yesteryear I have prepared a full satisfaction. Each year this borax (scattered dry), and there new bulletin, "New Light on Old department teams up with the are many excellent chemicals such Apples," describing the old fa- American Rose Society to make as ammonium sulfamate and commerical preparations that do a fine

job banishing the weed. among ornamentals by hand-dressed, stamped envelope for glove or wrap a plastic sheet and rare apples and even tells where to get them. pulling. Be sure to wear a rubber your copy. My bulletin lists choice it. It'll resprout, but if you keep plucking the new growth it'll

PLASTIC TENTS: If you want

Question

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: R. D. of Stockertown: "Please tell

me why my lilacs start to bud

out, then suddenly turn black and dry up? Is it a disease or is something lacking in the soil?"

these encourage the diseass.

bush to a more sheltered spot.

prefer a well drained soil, moder-

ately rich. Avoid excess water and fertilizer. Leaf and petal

diseases are more prevalent in

shaded areas, or following rainy

You can control these by spraying the plants with Ferbam plus

wettable sulfur, one tablespoon of sulfur and two of Ferbam, to three

Is it necessary to pick off the spent flower blossoms in a bed of

petunias? I doubt it. They seem

to produce so many blooms that it

doesn't make much if the spent

blooms are left on or removed. If

you are growing hybr d or double

petunias in beds, allow at least 18

Petunias growing in a porch or

window box can be planted closer,

and it's a good idea to remove

seed pods and spent blooms here.

Soil for the porch box should con-

tain at least one-third peat, and

compost material are fine addi-

tions to any soil. Oldtimers often

use these waste materials in the porch box or garden and have

Coffee grounds, tea leaves and

inches between the plants.

shade, or part shade's

or damp periods.

gallons of water.

well drained.

striking results.

caused this?"

By George Abraham
SLIPPING ROSES: Few gardening chores bring bring as much seeds to germinate faster outschools, build a small frame and except for one point. When blooms cover it with plastic sheets, These plants.

If you don't want to bother mak- is not necessary. propagate patented roses, but I ing your own plastic protector, don't know of any gardener who's you can buy especially prepared gone to jail for doing it (our jails ones, some twelve inches high, Which is best? Reel-type mowers would be overflowing). One of our ideal for large early potted toma- give a postive smooth, even cut,

"I like to start them when plastic mulch which comes in rolls lawns and the cutting blades are plants are in bloom. I take a is ideal for hastening growth, con- easier to change and sharpen. inches sticking above the ground. tatoes by using plastic mulch. "Then I place a quart fruit jar OLD FASHIONED APPLES: ous, especially when grass is wet.

Quite often I'm asked: "Why don't they grow those good old apples

Fruit growing has gotten to be doesn't rain, I pour water over a highly specialized business rethe jar and it will run down the quiring apples which are producsides and to the roots. It's not tive, attractive, keep well, and necessary to remove the jar to which are ideal for dessert and processing. The industry wants guard. Leave the glass jar on all sum- apples that are acceptable but not

The little bush will grow a lot you and I nostalgicly remember. the first summer and the next But that shouldn't mean home gardeners should be deprived of these fine old varieties in the backyard.

I'm happy to report that some of the old favorites which faded away are coming back into the picture. Remember "Sheepnose or Black Gilliflower? Fameuse (Snow Apple), Pumpkin Sweet, Seek-no-further, Tolman Sweet, to name a few? These were hard to beat for flavor.

Fortunately a few nurseries are offering the old fashioned varievorites, pro and con.

If you want to know more in- ers. The guide gives height, color, A small plant can be singled out varieties, send me a self-ad- ings from rose growers.

plan on growing this window-sill of good tips on growing America's tomato, keep in mind it has the No. 1 flower, the rose.

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structures trap the sun's heat and shake the flowers a bit to affect Gardeners like to point with pride hastens germination, cuts down on pollination, since there are neither and say to a friend, "I started seed rot, and promotes growth of wind or insects indoors to do the job. Outdoors, shaking the blooms

> REEL VS ROTARY MOWERS: whereas the rotary-type probably And don't forget about the black is more practical in weedy, stony

cutting with rose still on, The slip serving moisture, cutting down on To me, the rotary-type mower is is about 9 inches long. And I do weeds (and cultivation) and in- one of the greatest tools to come not cut it from the plant. Rather creasing yields. The mulch heats out in the past decade. Keep I TEAR it off, so that it has a up the soil, causing melons to blades sharp. Dull blades bruise small tail or tissue left on. Then ripen earlier. It affects other grass tips, causing them to turn dig a hole, fill it with water, and crops in the same manner. In gray or brown. Be careful with plant the slip, leaving four or five fact, you can grow fine sweet po- this mower, especially when mowing slopes. They can be danger-

> PEONY BUSHES: Is there any way to keep these from sprawling? Yes, use the wire peony guard around the bush. Peonies often become so top heavy, especially after a rain, they fall over. You can prevent this by using the wire

blight (buds blasting and turning with Captan to prevent the same trouble this year. Peony blight is caused by the same fungus which hits tulips. CONTROL: Spray hasten the development process be the work of the powder post plants with Zineb, two heaping accounting for insects you see beetle and it can do a lot of damtablespoonsfuls per gallon of water. Or use captan, one and one- logs or accumulations of wood | Any good insecticide sprayed on half tablespoonfuls per gallon.

ROSE GUIDE: When It comes to buying new roses gardeners are often puzzled. Which rose will do best in my garden? There's no foolproof method of telling, but there is a helpful guide you can go by, based on the performance of roses all over the country.

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NEW OFFICERS of the Monroe County Industrial Management Club are shown at a recent meeting. Seated are Carlton W. Shaffer, president, and Irving Sommer, first vice president. Standing, left to right, are Cal Butts, governor; Edwin C. Millard, treasurer, and Gordon D. Taylor, secretary.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

ately some fireplace wood contains promptly. If your peonies had the botrytis overwintering forms of insects, resting under the bark or in chan- to do much damage, but get after brown), then keep them dusted nels deep within the wood, await- them with the vacuum sweeper.

emerging indoors. New holes in age

attain adulthood.

place wood bring bugs? Unfortun- material. Burn infested wood entrances. Indoors the pests are not apt

ing spring to resume activity or Also be on the lookout for any powder material you see near The warmth of the house may beams or posts indoors. This could

powder or sawdust beneath the post will banish the pest. Try

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first to seek aid through U. S

Senators Joseph S. Clark, Demo

crat, and Hugh Scott, Republi

can, to arrange as much federal

aid as possible for flushing aban-

COMPLAINT

Last week one person poured off all my juices, and fished out all my soft little bones.

I was a wreck seeing so much

of me being wasted.

ting surface mine subsidence.

cussing the problem

A delegation led by Mayor Wil- ties. liam Schmidt and state assemblymen of the Scranton area spent

Mine Subsidence | doned mines which have caused | Sen. Robert Casey, D-Lac in Scranton.

Scranton advised the group that the discussions.

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. the state was limited in the aid it could spend. Scranton reaffirmed to citizens of his home town of Scranton

considerable surface subsidence wanna, said after the meetin that he was well satisfied with

Also attending the meeting were Reps. Michael Needham, D-Lack-The U. S. Bureau of Mines has awanna; Marion L. Munley, Dyesterday the determination of estimated it would cost \$40 mil- Lackawanna; Joseph Wargo, Dthis administration to do some lion to \$60 million to flush mines Lackawanna; William Edwards. in Lackawanna and Luzerne coun- R-Lackawanna, and Deputy Secretary of Mines Daniel Connelly,



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Controversy Tabled In Bangor

BANGOR-A controversial dispute over a plan to vacate a section of Wood Street in the rear of the Slate Belt Distributing Company on Washington Street was tabled last evening by the Bangor Borough Council by a vote of 6

The initial step to table the issue was taken by Rex Erdman, first ward councilman when he moved for the shelving of the discussion. Henry Thomas, third ward member of council seconded Erdman's motion for further study. Supporting Erdman and Thomas in the action were Horace Jennings also of the first ward; Troy Riegel of the Fourth Ward; Miles Heller of the third ward and Gilmore Strunk of the second ward. Voting against the action were Merlin Tucker and Walter Warrick of the second ward; Samuel Hicks of the third ward; and John Cascioli of the fourth ward.

Two members of council were absent, William Holland of the first ward and Leonard Gruppo of the fourth ward.

Get Request
The owners of the Slate Belt Company, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ott requested council to vacate the street so they could build a bottling plant on the site. They currently operate such a plant in Lehighton. They said the plant if constructed in Bangor would employ four full time workers and several part time help, when placed in operation. The land is between the building currently wned by the Otts and the abandoned Washington Quarry.

John Linaberry, owner of the old Washington Hotel where he stores used articles, offered the main objection to the proposed abandonment of the street. He was represented by Attorney Wiliam Brodt who contended that the vacating of the street was not in the public interest. Contention was also made that it would impair Linaberry's business.

Mass Drills For Eastburg Grade Pupils

MASS Participation is the theme of teachers and pupils for East Stroudsburg Joint Elementary special physical edu-cation day scheduled for May 15 at Middle Smithfield Town-

Joseph Kulick, principal of the host school, will be aided by Allan Sterner, principal, Smithfield Township School; John Lambert, principal, J. H. Hill School, and Mrs. Pauline Peterson, elementary supervisos of East Stroudsburg Area Joins Elementary Schools

More than 430 students will be participating in the various events of the day. One of the larger items invoived in the program is the feeding of the children at various times. This has been arraigned through the cooperation of Mrs. Ida Gray, manager of the cafeteria. The second problem was transportation of the students. This also has been arranged.

The program of the day is designed that no one person will dominate the winners circle, thus giving everyone a chance to be a winner. Through this scheduling competition has gotten away from the competitive race and placed everything on a mass participation level.

Events slated during the day are running events, tug-o-war, baseball and football throw, volleyball, three-legged races and dancing. The events are divided into sections for boys, girls and

6:35-County Agent Re-John Withrow.

9:45-Wyckoff Shopper. News and notes for women with Madalyn

6:15—Sports Desk. Late scores, sports notes &

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-By Bobby Westbrook

From the somewhat smug viewpoint of a parent with all the children I've got finished with all the formal schooling they're likely to have, I still feel a twinge of sympathy for parents when I write the PTA

So much is expected of them and the sins of omission and commission are so varied, that it's no wonder parents develop an inferiority complex. They are, you've heard, expected to promote family activities and hobbies, give children a sense of responsibility by giving them chores around the house, make sure they have the time and a quiet place to do their homework, and also set a good example by taking part in school, church and community activities.

Some of which, it seems to me, are mutually exclusive. Now on top of that Dr. Agatha Townsend tells the Hamilton PTA that parents aren't supuntil children are asleep but to ing so children will consider reading important and enjoy-

sented its hazards. That's ton Electro Co., Wind Gap. when, with mother too en- His bride, also a graduate of furniture over to make a fort or to give the dog a bath.

Or else they come with their little confidences that we're supposed to listen to so seriously Grace Del Grosso as organist and and carried a basket of lavendar just when the plot had reached Mrs. Jean Pinto as soloist. out saying "um-hum" absently burg to what might well be a plan to boil the baby in oil.

I was fascinated to learn that so few boys see their faidea that reading is a purely feminine pursuit, and turn into

Readers Basis For Reading

Thaddeus Sharer was elected president of the Hamilton Parent

activity.

Dr. Townsend Tells PTA

tary, and Mrs. Jack Wilson, treasurer.

They will be installed at the

to talk." The more words he

kindergarten age commands be-

Words vs. Sentences

not think in words but in sen-

said, often complicated by the

and size since the child isn't pay-

learn to read," Dr. Townsend said

is a big factor. Children with

to distinguish from the child who

isn't paying attention, she added.

Defends Readers

system has been criticized be-

cause of the simplified stories

low vocabulary terms and repe-

tition of simple words and sen-

tences, Dr. Townsend said that its

purpose was to give the children a

stock of recognition vocabulary

which should be used in books be-

courage broad reading outside of

the basic reader, she said, calling

attention to the school library as

In outlining the role of the parent, she urged that parents should

Teachers and parents should en-

yond the basic reader.

a supplement for reading.

Admitting that the basic reading

"There is no magical time to Meeting Canceled

ing attention to one letter."

tween 6 to 10,000 words.

to attend the meeting.



Mrs. Neil A. Ruggiero

Miss Lucyann DeRenzis Bride Of Neil Ruggiero

posed to postpone their reading posed to postpone their reading Raphael DeRenzis, of 209 George St., Pen Argyl, was married on Hunt Rites Saturday at 11 o'clock at a nuptial mass at St. Elizabeth Catholic

and Mrs. Daniel A. Ruggiero, of picture hat and carried yellow and That makes sense, but as I
remember it, reading with the

and Mis. Daniel A. Ruggiero, or picture nat and carried yellow and 257 Lehigh Ave., Wind Gap. He white roses, is a graduate of Pen Argyl High School and attended Moravian lene Oberholtzer and Miss Mary children still under foot pre- College. He is employed by Eas- Jo Ruggiero, sisters of the bride-

grossed to notice, they decide Pen Argyl High School, was grad- lavendar floor length gowns and to turn all the living room uated from Rider College and is matching picture hats. They caremployed by the Jordan Surgical ried yellow roses Group, East Stroudsburg.

floral headpiece. a look to see how it was coming the Penn-Stroud Hotel in Strouds-

thers reading that they get the with seed pearls and bugle beads. tachable train ending in a chapel South. sweep. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion fell from a double coronet

we felt as if we were neglecting | Miss Diane Verona, of Bangor, our family obligations, it's com- cousin of the bride, was maid of

let the children see them read- Church, Pen Argyl, to Neil A. Ruggiero. Mr. Ruggiero is the son of Mr.

Rev. Michael J. Melley per-

its climax and I kept sneaking The wedding dinner was held at

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Roy Miller Married In Jim Thorpe

Mrs. Elsie Miller, of Swiftwater at 1 p.m. on April 20 at the Immaculate The public is invited and may Conception Church in Jim

was performed by Rev. Mulli- playing cards.

with a matching headpiece. She wore a pink nylon gown kitchen. with matching headpiece.

Richard Michloosky, brother of the bride, was best man. A reception was held at the Starr Phelps and Mrs. Edwin home of the bride after the cere- Oettel.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will re-

Eilenberger-Saturday

Melvin Hunt of Stroudsburg Co. as guests. RD 4 announces the approachand Miss Slissa Bosco, also wore burg.

They will be married on Sat- and service in the Grange. urday, April 27, at 2:30 at Christ the bride, was flower girl. She ed.

and white roses with a matching April Birthdays Fred Viglione, of Easton, was At County Home best man. Ushers were Dennis

Mr. and Mrs. Ruggiero are now Three residents will be hon-The dome-shaped skirt held a de- on a wedding trip through the ored: Lena Kobylarz, May

Episcopal Luncheon-Card Party

The Episcopal Churchwomen of Christ Episcopal Church, 200 Rose Mary Michloosky, daugh- North Seventh St., Stroudsburg, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mich- will hold the Spring Salad Lunloosky, of Jim Thorps, was mar- cheon and card party in the ried to Roy E. Miller, son of parish hall on Tuesday, April 30,

call Mrs. James Kitson at 421-2410 for reservations. Guests are The double ring ceremony requested to bring their own

Given in marriage by her fath-Harvey T. Pullen, Mrs. Kitson the bride wore a street- and Mrs. Durrell T. Mader are length gown of nylon and lace on the planning committee. Mrs. Nancy Michloosky, sister of Roy M. Houser is in charge of decorations. Mrs. James R. the bride, was maid of honor. Gavin will be in charge of the

> There will be a bazaar table under the direction of Mrs. A.

Cherry Valley Grange Host To LaBadie-Mt. Prospect Cherry Valley — Cherry Valley Grange with Master Henry

Andre in charge met in the grange hall at Stormsville with Marriage Mount Prospect Grange of Pike Eugene Wiser, master of announce the marriage of their

ing marriage of his daughter, Mount Prospect, and Richard daughter, Janet L. Woolever, to Joan Marie, to Robert J. Eilen- Siedof, master of Mineola Charles M. LaBadie Jr., son of berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grange spoke briefly. A sur- Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaBadie groom; and Mrs. Joanne Viglione Philip Eilenberger of Strouds- prise gift was presented to Olive Sr. of Stroudsburg RD 5. Dennis for her outstanding work The Easter program featured justice of the peace, at Dela-

Hamilton Square. a prayer by Kathryn Williams, ware Water Gap. Miss Joanie DeRenzis, sister of Friends and relatives are invit- and Easter song by Laura Sweeley, Mary Williams, Kathryn Williams, Emma Foust, Mar- Poplar Valley WSCS garet Albright, Olive Dennis, Mary Werkheiser.

Readings included: origins of The Stroud Community Wo- ces Andre; "If He Comes to Church will meet April 30 at at grange hall in Stormsville. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie with a bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace trimmed with seed pearls and bugle beads.

Oberholtzer, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Michael DeRenzis, brother of the bride; Roy Cortez, description of the bride, and David Viglione, cousin of the bridegroom.

The Stroud Community Wo-your House, Emma Faust; "Our Father God," Olive Dennis; "Family Bible," Margaret today at the Monroe County Viglione, cousin of the bridegroom.

The Stroud Community Wo-your House, Emma Faust; "Our Father God," Olive Dennis; "Family Bible," Margaret Albright; "Getting Ready for Viglione, cousin of the bridegroom.

When the Comes to Your House, Strouds at the Monroe County House, Strouds Community Wo-your House," Emma Faust; "Our Father God," Olive Dennis; "Family Bible," Margaret Albright; "Getting Ready for Viglione, cousin of the bridegroom." Home. Grange," Mary Werkheiser; reserved by calling Mrs. Norman Dennis, 992-4422 or Mrs. Popular Reserved by calling Mrs. Norman Dennis, 992-4422 or Mrs.

An Easter Hat Parade was held with the first prize for the prettiest to Olive Dennis; second Cancer Dressings to most original, Lydia Metzgar and honorable mention Emma Faust. A covered dish supper was at the parish house to make

served. The Cherry Valley Grange County Grange on May 25.

Thursday, April 25

Mrs. Charles M. LaBadie Jr.

Soroptomist dinner meeting, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 6:30 p. m. Western Pocono Council, Republican Women at home of Mrs. William Gould, Effort, 8 p. m. Monroe Co. Police Reserves They were married April 22 Cherry Valley Grange, 8 p. m. at 7:30 p.m. by Mrs. Jean Davis,

> Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge, Fort Penn Lodge Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 p. m. 8 et 40 at American Legion

Society of Christian Service of Home, 8 p. m. the Poplar Valley Methodist Cherry Valley Grange, 8 p.m. Rummage sale former Butz

Store, North Courtland St., by WSCS of Sand Hill Methodist Church. Bake Sale at John's by Wesle-

yan Service Guild, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 1 p. m. Cub Pack 89 Branch of YMCA, 7:30 p.m. The women of Christ Episco-

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All of the regents, with their gift corsages, were a glorious sight to see. Whoever chose their flowers must have known exactly what each one would be wearing. Mrs. Howard R. Flagler, Jr., had yellow flowers, (recall, and they picked up the same yellow one found in her multi-colored, flower-encrusted hat. She does wear stunning hats . . . and beautifully! Other regents included Mrs. Floyd Bachman, Dr. Edna Rosenkrans, and Mrs. T. Manning Curtis, as well as the present incumbent, Mrs. W. E. Andrew. The first Mrs. Andrew, Mrs. C. B. McKelvey, and Mrs. G. Raymond Hood, all deceased, had also contributed to the success of the Jacob Stroud Chapter by serving in that important

I was particularly interested in the address of Dr. Kurt Wimer, of our local State College faculty, who is writing a book on Woodrow Wilson, one of our country's most controversial presidents. Dr. Wimer startled us all by stating that, prior to 15 years ago, a total of 1248 books had been written by and about Wilson. He must have a knowledge of these in order to sort, evaluate and compile his own material. He is also "wading" through some 1100 boxes of Wilson papers (from a total of 6 TONS) housed in the Library of Congress. Thus far we asked, what are his conclusions about Mr. Wilson as a man and president?

Well, Mr. Wilson was deeply religious . . . rigidly bound by a sense of duty to himself, his family, his country, and the world in which he lived; a man who had great difficulty arriving at decisions, but who, once having made them, stood firm as rock and could be swayed only by new evidence; a man who tried to keep Aux. at home of Mrs. Thelma Anthony, 192 Spring St., 7:30 p.m. he felt himself wronged. Wilson was a man born ahead of his time, and the message he held for the world is Cancer Dressings, Christ Epis- a powerful one still today. But in his time there was no copal Church, 10:30 a. m. to 3 Communism, and so his views would have to be modulated and adapted to current conditions.

A blow to the women, perhaps, is the revelation that Mrs. Wilson absolutely did NOT run our country during her husband's 18 month illness. There was no time when the president's mind was not clear as a bell, even though his speech was impaired, his left side paralyzed, and his heart broken. His ideas may not have been always practical, but to the end they were

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forting to find out we were do-ing the right thing all the time. She wore a floor-length on Saturday night at Vacation Valley at 6:30 with the wives of Jaycee will meet tonight at 8 p.m. and will meet tonight at 8 p.m. and will return the visit of the Pike

Dinner speakers will be Jana Pearce, actress, musical comedy dancer and singer, who in private life is Mrs. Jack Irwin of Swiftwater. Miss Pearce has appeared on television on dra-

In films, she has appeared in Teachers Assn., at their meeting this week. Other officers elected "Dead to the World," "Leading were Mrs. Thomas Phillips, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Rhine, secre- Lady" and "The Kiss" which was nominated for an Academy

meeting on May 27. An invita- let their children see them read | Local audiences know her tion was extended to mothers of rather than postponing their read- through her work in stock at children entering school next year ing until the children are in bed. the Cherry Lane Playhouse. She o attend the meeting.

Fathers especially should read has also appeared in other stock productions including "The Mupurchased by the PTA for the research being done at Lehigh sic Man" in which she played school library and also display of University indicates that boys are opposite her husband.

books purchased with money do often problem readers because A student of Mike Gazzo and nated by the Saylorsburg Fire Co. they think reading is a feminine Lee Strasberg, she has also studied at the American Shakes-The book display tied in with "The attitude of parents can peare Festival, and is a figure the program of the meeting which determine what the child's caskating champion, and excels at featured a talk on reading by Dr. pacity for learning will be," she skiing, tennis, riding and bowl-Agatha Townsend, reading con- said, urging parents to instill in sultant for the Stroud Union School | their children the idea that school

Ray Roberts, past president, is project chairman. Raymond Mathews, past president of the Scranton Chapter will install the new officers:

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"Reading," she pointed out father's work and mother's home-"really begins when a child begins making. uses, the more control he has over his environment. The child of Vaqueros Plan August However, a young child does Horse Show

The Vaqueros, Stroudsburg tences which is what he hears from his mother, she said in ex- 4-H Horse and Pony Club, have plaining why children learning to planned a 12-event horse show read do not recognize small words at Hill Meadow Stables at the

is a responsibility and a job like

Ake "a" and "the." While chil- beginning of August. dren of kindergarten age have Plans for the show were made gained an ear for a sentence, at the April meeting held at they do not know that a sentence the Hill Meadow Stables with is written from right to left, she 20 members present.

said, often complicated by fact that more children would Valley Grange

be left-hanedd if it were not for Cherry Valley Grange will Space and size also enter into meet Thursday night at the the readiness program, she said. Grange Hall in Stormsville with 'A child who confuses look for a covered dish supper following book is judging by the same shape the meeting.

but visual and auditory readiness | cilors of the Daughters of America planned for Friday night has slight hearing difficulties is hard been canceled.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Storm and daughter of White Haven, spent Sunday with Mrs. Daniel Starner.

Wilkes-Barre called on friends | The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa.—Thurs., April 25, 1963 wedding anniversary of Mr. and patient in the Mercy Hospital, is of Upper Darby spent the week Mrs. Thompson Waltz of Williams- that she is recovering nicely.

The latest report from Miss Ridge.

port on Sunday. Mr. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Post, who David Blakeslee returned from Waltz is a brother of the late Wal- have spent the winter in Florida, Florida where he spent his Easter returned to their home at Locust vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hales of Mi-

Camelback Event Saturday

ies for Camelback in the Poconos ceremonies. Mountain — will take place Sat-urday at 11 a.m. at the base site a main lodge, a parking facility, In addition, representatives are

lawyer and secretary of the Cam- fashions and equipment, a lounge be held during the mid-week perelback Ski Corporation will act area and a first aid area. as master of ceremonies and in- In addition, a 2,900 foot double troduce Walter Foeger, managing chair lift which will service trails director, who is well-known for for experts and intermediates and his new ski te hnique called "Na- will handle 1,200 skiers per hour; tur-Tekknik" and formerly associ- an 1,800 foot T bar which will go ated with Jay Peak in Vermont, to or above Camelback Trail, a and Mr. James A. Moore of Phila-slope suitable for intermediates delphia, president of the Camel- and novices, will handle 1,100 back Ski Corporation. J bar for the beginners slope

Luncheon Reception

A luncheon reception at High Point Inn, Mt. Pocono, scheduled for 12:45 p.m. for Pocono resort operators participating in the Camelback ski-winter vacation package program leading ski magazine editors and other members of the press, representatives of ski clubs, college ski organizations, Representative Van D. Yetter, State Senator William Z. Scott as well as other county and state officials, and members of the Camelback Board of Directors

New Schools Head In Pen **Argyl Named**

PEN ARGYL - Pen Argyl Area Joint School Committee has named William E. Madden as supervising principal of the jointure.

Madden was elected to the position caused by the retiring of Dr. William E. Muth, who has served the Pen Argyl district for more than 40 years.

He is a native of Altoona and is presently principal of the Raritan Township School, Hazlet, N. J. He is a graduate of Shippensburg State College and has completed graduate work at Pennsylvania State University and the University of Pitts-

Madden will assume his new post in July. His starting salary was set at \$12,000 per year.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The eash position of the treasury April 19, 1963: Balance \$5,143,069,736.45 Withdrawals \$96,219,331,405.81 Total debt (X) \$303,920,293,987.01

\$15,876,972,652.85 (X) Includes \$368,790,495.40 debt not subject to statutory limit.

GROUNDBREAKING ceremon-will follow the ground breaking program designed primarily for Pennsylvania residents living near - a major new ski area opening Construction of the first stage to the Camelback area has been next December on Big Pocono of the new ski area will proceed planned by Walter Foeger and his

of the main lodge building and and a series of ski lifts which will available to speak to women's serwill feature remarks by Dr. Mau- have a total capacity of 3,000 vice clubs, collegiate groups, ski rice K. Goddard, Secretary of the people per hour. The main lodge organizations, business and indus-Department of Forests and Wa- will include a cafeteria, a com- trial groups and fraternal organpletely equipped ski shop offering izations about private outings and Alex Bensinger, Stroudsburg rentals, repairs, the latest in ski other special ski events that can



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Bangor Bows To Pen Argyl

Bangor Slaters here yesterday, Jim Parsons. scoring a narrow 5-4 victory The Knights knotted the in a Lehigh-Northampton count in the third when Dick

with an infield chopper, putting runners on first and third. bunt by Roger Snyder scored Engler and Huffsmith went to third on an error on the play. ed Huffsmith, and Heard's single brought in Snyder.

The Slaters started a rally i the sixth but their two runs fell short of tying the count Bangor used hits off the bats of Bill Heller, Carl Bellif and Larry Lobb along with two Pen Argy errors for their uprising. Bangor had taken a 2-0 lead



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 6, New York 4. Detroit 4, Los Angeles 3 Minnesota 6, Washington 4. Kansas City 5, Baltimore 0.

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Probable Pitchers Kansas City (Wickersham 1-0)

at Baltimore (Barber 3-1) (N). Minnesota (Kaat 1-1) at Washington (Stenhouse (1-0) (N). Los Angeles (Lee 2-0) at Detroit (Aquirre 3-0). (Only games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 2, Chicago 0. St. Louis 4, San Francisco 3. Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4. Milwaukee at Houston, night. Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night.

			Pct.	
St. Louis	.10	5	.667	-
San Francisco	. 9	6	.600	1
Pittsburgh	. 8	5	.575	1
Philadelphia	. 7	7	.500	2
Milwaukee	8	7	.533	1
Los Angeles	8	7	.533	1
Chicago	7	8	.467	3
Cincinnati	5	6	.455	3
New York	5	9	.357	4
Houston	4	11	.267	•

Probable Pitchers

St. Louis (Sadecki 0-1) at San Francisco (O'Dell 2-0). New York (Craig 0-2) at Chicago (Ellsworth 2-1). Cincinnati (Jay 0-3) at Los An-

geles (Miller 1-0). Milwaukee (Burdette 2-1) at Houston (Nottebart 2-0) (N). (Only games scheduled)

Pittsburgh Trims Phils By6to4

Pittsburgh Pirates scored a 6-4 cono Mountain rifle team en- mend, Giles said: victory over the Philadelphia Phil- abled the team to out-shoot the lies Wednesday night as Roberto Pocono Lace Rifle and Pistel enforced as rigidly in the past in even keel. Clemente drove in the winning Club by 10 points, 496-456. Right-hander Bob Friend landed in by Jim Hamblin Tom McCool forcing it to the letter as our umruns on a seventh inning double. his third pitching victory of the and Allen Win brow. Robert pires now are, a liberalization of a id comments from several Na-

Left-hander Christ Short, who has never finished a game against had the only per'e.. score for the Pirates, kept that undesirable record intact. He was chased in the seventh inning when the Bucs seeking a gun clubs in the broke a 4-4 stalemate.

hits, started Pittsburgh's winning close down its rifle range. splurge. He singled with two out in the seventh and so did Ted Savage. John Klippstein replaced Athletics Bump Short and Clemente rattled his double down the left field line. Pittsburgh 000 400 200-6 11 1 Philadelphia 101 020 000-4 10 1 BALTIMORE (AP) - Orlando

Home runs-Pittsburgh, Bailey League lead.

Private Meeting

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - The National Collegiate Athlete Association's executive committee, administrators of the 600-member mick, and added four more with group, went into private meeting two out in the ninth off Stu Miller,

The huddle was one of several Kansas City 000 000 104-5 9 0 being held here this week by that Pena and Sullivan; McCormick, committee, the extra everts com- Hall (7), Miller (8) and Orsino. mittee, and the policy-directing W-Pena (3-), L-McCormik (0-

PEN ARGYL — The Green in the first inning on a single Knights of Pen Argyl halted a by Pete Speer and back-to-back two-game winning streak of the doubles by Frank Holland and

Snyder dropped a Texas League A three-run fifth inning by double to left-center and ad-Pen Argyl put the game on ice vanced to third on a passed ball. and at the same time snapped Walks to Charlie Gum and Enga 2-2 tie. Bobby Engler started ler loaded the sacks, one run the inning with a free pass and came in when Bruce Hewett went to second on a wild pitch was hit by a pitch. Huffsmith and to third on an outfield fly. tallied the other run on an in-Glenn Huffsmith followed field hit.

Ban	gor
D	ab r h rbi
Brown ss	+ 0 0 0
Speer 2b	4 1 2 0
Holland c	4 0 1 2
Parsons cf	4 0 1 2
P. Heard 3b	3 0 1 0 2 1 1 0 2 1 1 0
Heller 1b	2 1 1 0
Bellis If	2 1 1 0
Stiles rf	2 0 0 0
Heller 1b Bellis If Stiles rf S. Heard rf	1 0 0 0
LODD P	1 0 1 11
Finta	1 0 0 0
(batted for S.	Heard in 6th)
Totals	28 4 8 3
Pen	A1
ren	ab r h rbi
Nottle c	
Engler 16	2 1 0 0
Hawatt of	2 0 0 1
Hackemith -	9 1 9 1
Pogos Spydes 1b	2 1 0 1
Roger Shyder 16	1 0 1 1
Turtzo ss	2 0 1 1
Heard p	2b 2 1 1 0
Richard Snyder	20 2 1 1 0
Nottle c Engler If Hewett of Huffsmith rf Roger Snyder Ib Turtzo ss Heard p Richard Snyder Gum 3b	2 1 0 0
Totals	19 5 5 5
Score by innin	g8: 200 002 0-4
Bangor	200 002 0-4
Pen Argyl	Argyl-Huffsmith,
Gum, Turtzo; B	Frank Holland,
Two-base hits:	Frank Holland,
Jim Parsons, Die Left on bases	Bangor 4, Pen
Left on bases	: Bangor 4. Pen

Patton Moves In N-S GOLF Tournament

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)-Billy quarter-finals of the North and

seeking his third North and South 3-3 tie against Wilson. crown, charged from a 4 down situation after five holes in the Giles Is Baffled morning third round to slip by Alex Welsh, 43-year-old Rockford,

Reverse Pattern

In the afternoon the pattern was reversed, Tom Draper of Birmingham, Mich., 49-year-old and weighing 250 pounds, was 4 down through the 13th. Then he won three of the next four holes, two with birdies, to press Patton to the final hole which was halved

The twin victories sent Patton into a Thursday quarter-final

Terry of Jacksonville, Fla.; 5-foot second balk rule. Sam Marsh of Greenville, S.C., Jake Howard, another strong League umpires in following the young Augustan; Bob Allen, one rule book out the window has reof New England's leading ama- sulted in a situation where 60 teurs from West Hartford, Conn.; balks have been called in the Namight have caused an increase in lertown John Guenther, a darkhorse from tional League and only two in the balks: (1) the change in the balk lertown 8

Outshoot Gun Club

THREE perfect scores reg-PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The istered by members of the Po-

Cool a 97.

his team

The high school team is stili area for a match because the Dick Schofield, who had three school does not yet want to

Orioles 5-0

Friend, Gibbson (7), Sisk (7), Pena worked his way out of three a.e (8) and Paskett; Short, late inning jams Wednesday night Klipp tein (7), Baldschun (9) and as he blanked the Baltimore Ori-Dalrymple, W-Friend (3-), L- oles 5-0 and pitched the Kansas City Athletics into the American

(2). Philadelphia, Covington (2). The Orioles stranded 10 runners and had two others thrown out. at the plate-both in the sixth inning.

Kansas City scored one run in the seventh inning off Baltimore starter and loser Mike McCorthe third Oriole pitcher.



SAFE AT THIRD — Doug Hilyard of East Stroudsburg High School ducks back safely at third base in game against Hellertown. Taking the throw at the hot corner is Hellertown's Steve Anthony. Eastburg lost, 5-4. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Cavalier Errors Costly In 5-4 Hellertown Loss

team is still looking for its first on Ronnie Wilhelm's single. the count at 4-4 as Alden man who hit .309 for Austin of win of the season—and the clos-

The 41-year-old Walker Cup est they have come to a victory start in the first inning when for two counters. thus far in three outings is a Jim Steele singled after Doug Hellertown broke the tie and ditionally for \$40,000 from Milwau-

The Cavaliers of Coach Jim bases loaded, Clint Alden whif- ner's ground single. Werkheiser yesterday went fed the next two batters, but It was still a 2-0 game until Hunt's first major league home down to their second loss of the Joe Strouse delivered a two-run the fourth when Hellertown run and veteran Carl Willey's season by a 5-4 count to Heller- safety. The throw to home got took advantage of Eastburg three-hit pitching buoyed the New town on the Eastburg Play- away from the cut-off man, al- miscues for their four-run burst, York Mets to a 2-0 triumph over ground field in a Lehigh-North- lowing the third run to score. but the Cavaliers bounced back the Chicago Cubs Wednesday. ampton League battle. The Strouse scored a moment later in their half of the frame to tie Hunt, 21-year-old second base-

Balkball Going, Baseball Back?

NEW YORK (AP)-The end of balkball or basebalk appeared match against Cobby Ware, 24year-old ministerial student from
Augusta, Ga., and a semifinalist
two years ago.

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The vigilance of National

matter, getting statistics, making base stealing last year. some inquiries of pitching coaches

"If the balk rule had not been will try to get things back on an cor league (as it is now) and if Commissioner Ford Frick has The perfect 100s were turned the American League is not en- remained on the sidelines in this Carey shot a 99 and Terry Mc- the rule would appear desirable." tional League managers. The rule is very clear. One of Jim Banks of the rifle clut the many ways in which a balk



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Associated Press Sports Writer | delivers the pitch from set position-one of two legal pitching positions-without coming to a stop of one full second." This rule

group would be ready to consider Wilhelm 1b any formal request submitted to committee

Two Suggestions

Two Suggestions
Giles suggested two things that

Hellertown
East Strou
Errors: 1 John Guenther, a darknorse from Reading, Pa., and Dave Smith, 239-pound, 6-foot-5 Gastonia, N.C., automobile dealer.

Schoolboys

tional League and only two in the American. One crew of umpires, headed by Augie Donatelli, has called 27 of the violations.

He's Studying

Giles told The Associated Press by phone from his Cincinnati of by phone from h fice that he was "studying the base because of Maury Wills'

"However that would not exand other people and trying to plain the proportion between our come up with a satisfactory solu- league and the American. If it were 15 to 45 or something like Asked what he might recom- that it would not be so baffling. "After I complete my study I

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A LITTLE more luck and few | Two consecutive errors in the Ross Transue hit into a fielder's less errors apparently would go top of the fourth frame opened choice play but after Transue a long way for the East Strouds- the floodgates for a four-run stole second, two runs came Hunt Homers burg High School nine this year. burst by the visitors. With the across the plate on Ron Spin-

The Cavaliers got off to a 2-0 smacked a bases-loaded single the Texas League last year and

Hilyard was safe on an error. won the game in the top of the kee, teed off on starter Bob Buhl seventh when Strouse opened for his solo shot into the left field with a bunt single-his second bleachers in the fifth inning. safe bunt of the day and third hit of the game—and was sac-plays, faced only 28 batters. He Stroudsburg Little League will be held next week on the field. second. Bob Fairall brought him home on a single New York through the middle.

Totals ...

Assists: East Strondsburg 11, Hel-

Tonite At 7 & 9 THEY HAD A DARING PLAN



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TAYLOR PALMER JURGENS Tomorrow At The Grand



Yankees Bow To Chisox

NEW YORK (AP)-Mike Hershberger's two-run single and Hoyt Wilhelm's relief pitching gave the Chicago White Sox a 6-4 victory over the New York Yankees in 12 innings Wednesday.

Wilhelm, who replaced Juan Pizarro in the ninth, opened the 12th with a single off loser Luis of the season, 5-0, after f i v e loud all spring. Arroyo. After Jim Landis sacri- straight wins. ficed, the veteran Nellie Fox came through with his third single. Mar- eral moments of trouble — he third sacker, was the big gun Kroll if shall Bridges took over and struck walked seven batters — the for the visitors, getting two hits Chronister out Pete Ward. Manager Ralph visiting Huskies pumped across in three trips to the plate and Houk called in Bill Kunkel, his a marker in the second inning batting in four of the runs. The seventh pitcher, who gave up the and added a pair of runs in Huskies banged out a total of winning hit to Hersberger. Wil- each the sixth and eighth frames 10 hits altogether. helm won his first by allowing for the shutout win. one hit in 3 1-3 innings.

the tying run on third.

Mets Blank Cubs. 2-0,

CHICAGO (AP) - Rookie Ron

Tryouts Start In E-burg L.L. 010 010 000—2 6 0 5:30 p.m. for 10-year-olds; Tues- Noll p 000 000 000—0 3 2 day at 5:30 p.m. for 11-year-olds, Willey and Coleman; Buhl, Toth

Mrs. Sullivan Dies

NEW YORK (AP)-Katherine Sullivan, the 88-year-old mother of Tex Sullivan, former boxing promoter and manager, died Wednes- will captain the Nittany Lion baseday. The funeral will be held Sat- ball team next spring. He's an

Warriors Blanked On 2 Hits

ESSC Loses First Tilt To Bloomsburg

Big Gun

Bill Lewis was the starting

Rick Holden, Bloomsburg Washburn

BOB JOHNSON of Blooms- of the day came off the bats the first eight innings burg fired a nifty two-hitter of "Fergy" Ferguson and Bill yielding nine hits and all five against East Stroudsburg State Ambrose while Johnson went runs-four of them earned. Jer-College yesterday as the War- through the rest of the batting ry Forrester finished in a oneriors of Coach George Ocker- order silencing the bats which inning relief stint. shausen suffered their first loss had been booming hard and

While Johnson escaped sev-The Warriors' only safeties hurler for the ESSC nine, going

department for the day.

ents are urged to attend.

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Pizarro, the seventh left-handed pitcher to face the Yanks in 11 games, had matters well under Scores 5 In 7th control with a 4-2 lead and two out in the ninth. A ground rule double by Elston Howard, and a triple by Jack Reed, replacement for the tripled Roger Maris, put

(7) and Schaffer, W-Willey (1-1). L-Buhl (1-2). Home run-New York, Hunt (1).

urday morning.

Edge Palmerton PALMERTON - Pocono | Meanwhile, the Cards rallied Mountain's Cardinals, down by for a three-run spurt in the

a 7-4 count entering the final fourth inning, highlighted by

inning, roared back with a Norbert Ryan's home run poke flurry here yesterday to push over the left-center field fence across five runs and score an more than 300 feet away. Bill Kaline's HR uphill 9-7 victory over Palmer- Hayes followed with a single and Ron Litwin smashed a tri-From almost the very start ple for the second run of the frame. An error allowed Litwin cards were doomed to go down to tally as the score was nar-42 4 7 3 to their third straight loss of rowed to 7-4. to their third straight loss of the season. Palmerton banged In Pocono Mountain's wild In 15, 4-3

across a run in the first inning seventh, Neil Fritz led off with for a 1-0 lead, and after Poco- a walk, Dave Ruehlman singled no Mountain tied the count in and Waldo Dyson hit another ed a wrong-field home run into the the top of the second, the home- safety to load the sacks. John right field seats and broke up a sters smashed six more tallies Ryan then doubled in three tal- 15-inning marathon as the Detroit over the plate and seemingly lies, Norbert Ryan walked, Bill had the game out of reach with Hayes singled and Norbert lat-

Nonetheless, Coach John Bush kept his starting hurler, John not getting hit hard, but he was Rinker treated-or mistreated-to some pretty poor support afield. The Cards came up with a total of The six-run second inning finished Palmerton in the scoring

TRYOUTS FOR he East and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. for 12-year-olds. In event of rain, every date will move up one

020 000 000 001 000-3 8 1 000 000 200 001 001-4 11 0 Chance, Nelson (7), Fowler (8), Spring (11), Turley (12), Moeller . 010 300 5-9 (12), Morgan (13), Grba (13) and Rodgers: Bunning, Egan (8), Fox (9), Anderson (13) and Triandos, A work party also will be held
Saturday morning at the Little
League field. All interested par
League field. All interested par-Freehan (9). W-Anderson (1-). L-Grba (0-1).

Home run-Los Angeles, Hunt 11 9 7 2 11 (1). Detroit, Kaline (2).

Tops Angels

Tigers edged the Los Angeles

Kaline's blow just over leaping

Leon Wagner's out-stretched glove

landed in the first row of seats.

It came off Eli Grba, the eighth

Angel pitcher, and ended a 4 hour,

15 minute game watched by 1,575

Kaline tied the game at 2-2 with

fans shivering in 47-degree cold.

a two-run double in the seventh

and the game was unknotted only

briefly in the 12th when Lee Thom

as dumped a single to left and

lifted the Angels into a 3-2 lead.

But the Tigers tied it in the

bottom of the 12th on Coot Veal's

pinch single with two out. Veal

was the first Tiger pinch hitter to

deliver in 18 at bats this season.

the game and the Angels em-

The Tigers threw 20 players into

Angels 4-3 Wednesday.



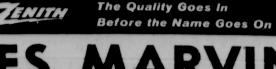




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Fidel Castro's athletes seem to have come geared for a fraternal fights. convention rather than a major sports competition.

Revolutionary dogma has been muted and obscured by the friendly "abrazo," or hug, and gifts of cigars and other non-political mementoes of Cuba.

It may be too early to evaluate shaply honed animosity.

Very Friendly

But in the Games' first three days, the engaging friendliness of the Cubans has caught the atten-

tion of many fans. "I wish I'd known they were going to do that," said U.S. baseball coach, Archie Allen of Springfield, Mass., after receiving a gift Shoe, N. C. box of thick, rich-looking Cuban cigars. "We should have brought

something for them." The Cubans also handed Aller and his baseballers another enthusiastic gift, a 13-1 shellacking. In the Olympic Villa, Cuba's tiny, wrinkled boxing coach, Wee Wee Barton, 53, went about in his red and blue sweatsuit smiling and glad-handing Americans and Canadians.

The 5-foot-3 Barton, a stablemate of Cuba's famed world featherweight boxing champ, Kid Chocolate, had to stand on his toes to try to embrace the U.S. boxing coach, 6-foot-plus Vern Woodward of Madison, wis., but friendship went just so far with Barton. He refused to swap his Cuban insignia for a U.S. emblem.

Only one tiny discordant note crept into the general tone of good cheer. It was not clear just how it started. But near a phonograph record shop where young athletes had been swaying to samba music, a Cuban was saying "We drove out the Spaniards and the Americans and the British."

A handful of politely smiling athletes listened. One of them asked, "How about the Russians?"

Saylorsburg Team Set In PMBL

(This is the third in a series of articles on teams mitted by the managers Pocono Mountain

"We are like all ball teams in the spring of the year," says Manager Ray Hoffner of the Saylorsburg Lakers.

"We feel sure we will be right up there. We finished in second place in the league last year, and I see no reason why we shouldn't do as good or better this year.

"We are blessed with two of the best right hand pitchers in the league, Dick Serfass and Bob Bonser, and a top lefty in Bill Altemose. Many of our boys are capable of doing better at the bat than they did last

"Our infield and outfield is just the same as last year's. The one position that is not settled is our catching, but we have a number of candidates for the job. We also have a number of younger boys who may break into our lineup.

"Our field has been rebuilt and all of us are awaiting the sound of "Play ball'."

Swim Program Starts At'Y'

A LEARN-TO-SWIM program will start at the YMCA on Monday and will be held three days a week from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The program will continue through until May 20.

The course will be under the direction of Ronald Rolacker, physical director and Robert Hickey. It is free to all members between the ages of eight

Bowlerette Title To Beauty Shop

THE Newfoundland Bowlerette season champs are the members of Ruth Anne's Beauty Shop team, who rolled up 1639 to top the second half winners, Gilpin's Pharmacy, whose score

The Bowlerettes will have their annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Pelican Club, with awards to be made to the teams and players.

A doubles tournament will begin at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1, at Hamlin Lanes.

THE best single night handle during the 1962 harness metting at Yankers, N.Y., came the final night when \$3,191,020 was wa-

Flyweights Are Like Pillow Fights

Associated Press Sports Writer pression. Seldom is a blow struck fellow who came along.

NEW YORK (AP)—Some peo- in malice.

This turned out to be ple run four-minute miles. Others sets records for balks.

world flyweight championship Bangkok.

still are in vogue.

The hobby is not particularly the durability of the friendly front. rewarding. The flyweight limit is In the highly volatile arena of 112 pounds and the fights are usu- the worst fights in history. Allen

man with the most ferocious ex- near him.

cross country team who runs with-

I hold the record for watching places like Tokyo, Manila and Chamberlain of his group.

The record was not sought. No Honolulu, about 12 years ago. At match. one seeks out flyweight fights. It that time, a gentle English soul came from a certain amount of named Terry Allen, who wouldn't fellows who were guaranteed to bad lunk and a lot of bouncing hurt another flyweight for the display no base emotions. around Asia, where flyweights world, had grown tired of starving Then Shirai fought a fellow from with the title and had cometo Argentina named Pascual Perez

sports, today's camaraderie some-times easily turns into tomorrow's fight among Vassar coeds. was a member of the peck-and-run school. Marino was mildly run school. Marino was mildly combative and if an opponent ventured within range he would Most of the decisions go to the swing at him. Allen didn't come

Hawaii was not yet a state, but LARRY Henry, a member of the University of North Carolina tude toward flyweights that prevailed in the rest of the nation. out shoes, comes from Horse Marino soon found that out. He set out to give it away to the next

This turned out to be Yoshio for a while.

Shirai whipped Dado, and the I first met the little fellows in pair proceeded to Japan for a re-

Hawaii to give it to Dado Marino. who broke all the flyweight union Allen and Marino fought two of rules. He fought like he was mad,

that not a blow was landed by Flyweights have been extinct in Shirai of Japan. Shirai's chief Unfortunately, he elected to de-either party.

pole vault 16 feet. Bob Friend the United States for years. Curclaim to fame was that he stood fend it mainly in Asia, where I Perez finally passed the flyrently they ply their trade in 5-feet-6, which made him the Wilt was. Once he fought Leo Espinosa weight torch back to the Asians, in Manila, and those who staved who at last reports are still at it.

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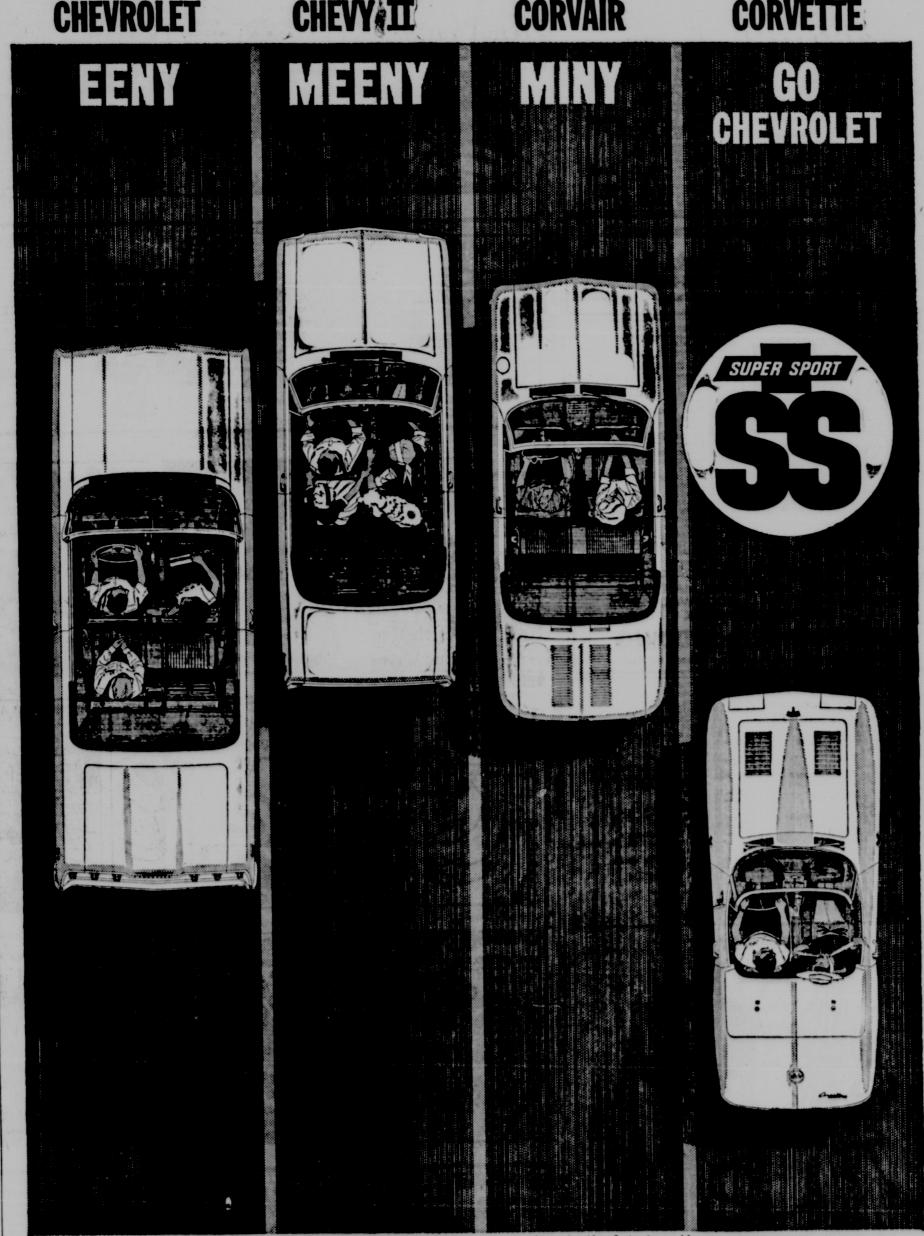
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Bangor C&A Official Reassigned

manager of the division's new plant in Farmville, North Carolina. The new plant, which will Moravian operate in support of the Pen Argyl facility, is now under construction. It is expected to begin oper-

Crawford will assume the responsibilities of his new position late this summer, the company said, in supervising the installation of equipment at the new plant es this week. According to C&A Vice Presi-

manager of the Bangor Division, Falls. They will be part of the "Crawford is particularly well program of the United States qualified for the new post.

"The Farmville plant will be of Churches. ing and knitting of greige goods," Both warping and knitting opera- 3 p.m. in the Women's Chapel on a meeting every Monday night. which Mr. Crawford has had the College. greatest experience."

holds a B.S. degree in Textile Schantz, head of the Moravian Easton Hospital, on Sunday.

The new plant manager has been associated with Collins & Aikman since 1969, when he joined nied and acapella. Bangor as a warping overseer. He superintende warping and knitting in 1961.

Prior to joining the C&A division, Crawford had been associated with the Deering-Milliken Company, as a technical service representative, and with Julius Kayser & Company.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Thursday, April 25, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
On a day when your planet is in favorable position, others with whom you must deal are often under less propitious stars. Be understanding and careful, there fore, Hold reins firmly; keep order.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
Suggested menu: being with optimism and mix constantly throughout the day. Plan your main course to build inner as well as outer strength, and use a dressing of wit and understanding.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
Display your abilities — not only Display your abilities — not only ompetently but with due regard or others' sensibilities. This is a line for stepping forward determined. June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Foutine day if you so wish. But here are considerations for you to cell, and they could take you into righter, if at times more turbu-nt waters. Look for news of in-press.

duly 24 to August 23 (Leo) — hanoyant attitude, an effective aff, a ready ear and mind for sugstions and improvements will lakee, and help to hold. day on traightaway for swifter attainment Sun agitation. cont. Shun agitation.

August 21 to September 23
Girgo) — You may run into obstiate people and unexpected
ctours. Take them in stride but
ake careful note of the safest.
blest manner in which to pro-

ablest manner in which to proceed Bruass gossits.

September 24 to October 23
(Libra) — Proceed now with matters which have been given careful
and long study. Retain old methods
which are still practical, but don't
reject new ideas. Execute YOUR
tasks without qualms.

October 24 to November 22
(Scorpio) — Discard what is truly
outmoded or of no practical value.
But be mindful not to throw away
the package with the string. Command with poise and follow with
grace.

mand with poise and follow with grace.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Do not "put your foot into it" or speak out of turn today unless you are willing to accept consequences with a smile. Emotionalism out. Some fences to mend Begin.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Consider your objectives with an astute eye. Don't try something someone else likes if it is not suitable for you.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — You can gain a lot in "little" ways, with a gesture and manner of ease, geniality. You should find a way of satisfying everyone — even yourself.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — A day for both listening well, and voicing honest opinions. Take stock of why certain maneuvers and tactics DID NOT succeed in the past and make a resolution to avoid them in the future.

YOU BORN TODAY will often have more than one interest going st a time; are never happy doing 29. Lasting for measure 34. Classified

YOU BORN TODAY will often have more than one interest going at a time; are never happy doing nothing, though you do have your day dreams. You are an achiever who thinks before he moves; can be stubborn and drive yourself too hard, making others do the same. Take special periods for quiet reflection, and review the hasty actions which have caused trouble in the past, Higher education, music, literature and sports all please you, and you can attain through them. Many noted professors, lecturers, actors, statesmen, strategists and playwrights are Taurusborn, Birthdate; Gugliemo Marconi, Ital, electrician, inventor of wireless telegraphy.

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SUSAN Marie Kresge, daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Dale Meixsell at ter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meixsells Valley, Sunday. Kresge, was baptized Sunday Mrs. Helen Boyer observed morning at the Mount Eaton her birthday anniversary at a Church. The ceremony was per- party at her home on Wednes-GENE Crawford, for the past formed by Rev. Adan Bohner. day evening. Present were Mr. two years superintendent of warp- Flowers were placed in the and Mrs. Floyd Correll; Mr. and ing and knitting at Collins & Aik- vases by Susan Marie's grand- Mrs. Frank Schick, Mrs. Emma man's Bangor Division plant in mother, Mrs. Gladys Kresge. Buskirk, Mrs. Anna Serfas, Mrs. Pen Argyl, Pennsylvania, has Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kresge Dorothy Budge, Mr. and Mrs. been named by the company as sons Randy and Jamie visited Earl Budge, daughter Sherri

Lynn and Clay Rubow. Mr. and Mrs. James Serfass Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Serfass, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Serfass, Miss Corrine Cagnon, Mrs. Peter Meixsell, Elwood Christine and James Serfass Jr. recently visited Mrs. Elwood Christian at St. Luke's Hospi-THE Moravian College Choir tal, Bethlehem. Mrs. Christian will make several area appearanc- would be glad to hear from her 11:30friends. She is in Room 775.

Today at 8 p.m. the group will dent George A. Tunick, general be heard at The Inn at Buck Hill Freeland, spent Saturday with the former's mother, Mrs. Dor- 11:55-6 Fashion Review othy Budge. Conference of the World Council

Mrs. Allen Hawk and Mrs. engaged, primarily, in the warp-ing and louiting of sunday, April 28, the Choir will Clayton Snyder are attending a present a program and lecture on Leadership Training Course held he said, "which will be 'finished' Early American Moravian Music at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at our main plant in Pennsylvania for the Allentown Music Club at Easton. A six weeks course, with tions are, of course, those in the Church Street Campus of the Rev. Paul J. Kidd will instruct them on a course entitled, "Be- 12:45-The 60 student singers, recently fore You Teach Teenagers."

Crawford, a native of South returned from a Spring Tour of Mrs. Harold Knecht and Miss Carolina (Fountain Inn), is a grad- seven western states, under the Connie Kresge visited Mrs. Ida uate of Clemsen University. He direction of Professor Richard Williamson, a patient at the College Music Department, will be Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greena-

heard in a varied program of moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Dale choral literature, both accompa- Greenamoyer, daughter Gail spent the weekend with Mr. The public is invited to attend and Mrs. Carl Kreidler at Springfield, Pa.

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Electronics And Their Future

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9:30— 2 Our Miss Brooks
3 Bachelor Father
4 Dr Joyce Brothers
5 Topper
6 Action Theater
7 Gale Storm
9 Jack LaLanne
10 My Little Margie
11 Ed Allen
9:45— 4 News
9:55— 3 Gateway To Glamour
4-10 News
10:00— 2-10 Calendar
3-4 Say When
5 Film
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9 Movie
11 Movie
2-10 I Love Lucy
3-4 Play Your Hunch 10:30-



10:45— 6 Studio Schoolhouse
11:00— 2-10 McCoys
3-4 Price is Right
6 Rex Plays Ringo
7 December Bride
11:30— 2-10 Pete and Gladys
3-4 Concentration
5 Romper Room
6-7 Seven Keys
9 Playhouse 30
11 Superman 1:00- 2-10 Burns and Allen AFTERNOON

AFTERNOON

12:00— 2-10 Love of Life
3-4 Your First Impression
6-7 Ernie Ford
9 Fireside Theater
11 Merry Mailman
12:30— 2-10 Search For Tomorrow
3-4 Truth or Consequences
5 Cartoon Playtime
6-7 Father Knows Best
9 Memory Lane
11 Rocky and His Friends
12:45— 2-10 Guiding Light
11 Merry Mailman
12:55— 3-4 News

1:00— 2-10 Burns and Allen
3 Groucho
4 Afternoon Drama
5 Cartoons
6-7 General Hospital
11 Ramar of the Jungle
1:30— 2-10 As the World Turns
3 Ann Southern
5 Movie
6 Who Do You Trust
7 Girl Talk
9 Star and Story
11 Bold Journey
1:45— 4 News
2:00— 2-10 Password
3-4 Ben Jerrod
6-7 Day in Court
9 Of Men and Motives
11 Divorce Court
2:30— 2-10 House Party
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3-4 Match Game
5 Felix and the Wizard
7 American Bandstand
9 Buccaneers
11 Bozo Circus
4:25— 3-4 News
4:30— 2:10 Edge of Night
3-4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Discovery '63
9 Chubby Jackson
4:55— 6-7 American Newsstand
5:00— 2 Love That Bob
3-4 Movie
6 Huckleberry Hound
7 News; I Married Joan
9 Zoorama
10 Life of Riley
11 Dick Tracy
5:25—11 Rocky and Friends
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6:20— 3 FBI Most Wanted
7 Sports
6:25— 3 News
6 Space Angel
7 Capsule Comment
6:30— 5 Mickey Mouse
6 Waterfront
7 News

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11 Huckleberry Hound
6:45—2.7 News
4 Huntley, Brinkley
7:00—3 Ripcord
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9 Movie	3 J. Carson
11 You Asked For It	4 News
8:00- 2-10 Perry Mason	10 Films
6-7 Donna Reed Show	11:20- 2 Movie
11 Divorce Court	7 Movie
8:30- 3-4 Dr. Kildare	11:30- 4 J. Carson
5 Lawman	6 Adventures in Paradise
6-7 Leave It To Beaver	12:10-11 Government Agents vs.
9:00- 2-10 Twilight Zone	Phantom Legion
5 Wrestling	12:25—11 News
6-7 My Three Sons	12:30— 6 Movie
9 Hy Gardner	9 Almanac Newsreel
11 Broadway Goes Latin	12:35- 9 News and Weather
9:30-3-4 Hazel	12:50 - 5 News
6-7 McHale's Navy	1:00- 3 Star Performance
11 Mike Hammer	4 News: Mayor of the Tow
10:00- 2-10 Nurses	5-7 Movie
3-4 Andy Williams	1:05 - 4 Mayor of the Town
6-7 "The Town That Died"	
9 Ladies of the Press	3 Next Generation
11 One Step Beyond	1:35-4 13th Hour
10:30- 9 View From the Top	2:00— 3 News
11 Steven Allen	2:05—4 Sermonette
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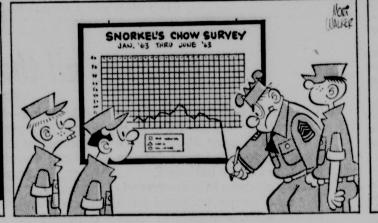
















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Dr. Henry W. Zehner, Philadelphia, has called the meeting to inform local church leaders about new changes in denominational organization which are proposed to take effect January 1, 1964. Dr. Zehner is the Conference Superintendent of the Eastern District of the Northeastern Conference in the E.U.B. denomination.

The proposed changes will affect mainly the national and regional levels of the denomination. However, there will be some variations in local church organization and it is these specific local adaptations which Dr. Zehner will ex-

Representatives will attend from the following area E.U.B Churches: Ackermanville, Bangor Easton, Nazareth, Paradise, Matamoras, Pen Argyl, and Wayne Circuit.

Also: Barnesville - Quakake Danielsville-Bowmanstown; Hazel ton; Lehighton-Weissport-Big Creek: Middle Creek: Palmerton: Schuylkill Circuit; Slatedale-Emerald; Tamaqua-Coaldale; and Wilkes-Barre.

Rev. Clair W. Matz, pastor of the host church, announced that the ladies of the Women's Society of World Service (W.S.W.S.) from St. Peter's congregation will provide refreshments for the group following the meeting. Mrs. Ruth Swift is in charge.

Arrangements for the meeting are being made by the Rev. Warren P. Mohr, pastor of Bethany E.U.B. Church in Pen Argyl and the Rev. Luke E. Rau, pastor of the Slatedale-Emerald E.U.B. Churches.

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Daily Record Box Replies Received yesterday: 139, 144, 145.

Funeral Notices SELVAGGIO, Alex, of East

Stroudsburg, April 23. Aged 74. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, April 26 at 9:30 a.m. from St. Matthew's Church. Interment in the Gates of Heaven. Viewing Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN SMITH, Fred, Sr. of Locust

Ridge, April 24, aged 91. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 27 at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Interment in the Pocono Lake Cemetery. Viewng Friday after 7 p.m. GANTZHORN

Cemeteries, Monuments 3

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APPLES, EGGS, Potatoes, Mac-Intosh Apples, \$1.25 basket, Meyer's Quik & Eze Market, 611, 3 mi. N. of Stbg. Open Exes.

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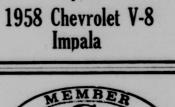
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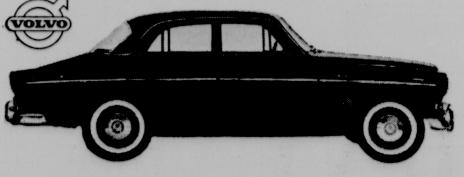
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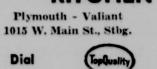
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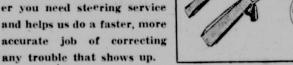
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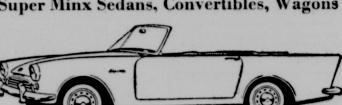


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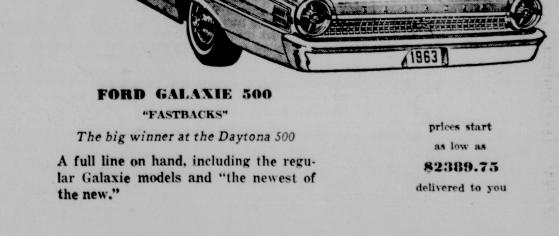
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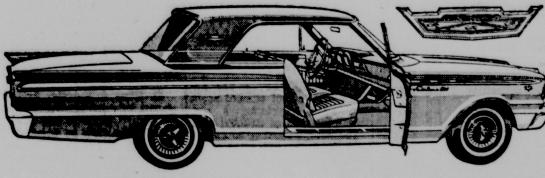
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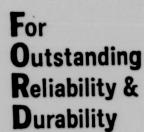
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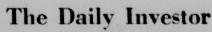
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Steel Corporation Shows Net Gain

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., the nation's fourth largest steel producer, said Monday its first quarter 1963 earnings were the best for a threemonth period since last year's

However, the company said net income of \$7,979,000, or 97 cents a share of common stock, for the first quarter of 1963 decreased from the 196 first quarter earnings of \$11,819,000, or \$145 per

Sales were \$200,522,000 for the first three months of this year compared to \$237,319,000 for the similar period last year.



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one of the most disappointing in running about two years late. the history of the "tax-free public These are strictly revenue bonds" - better known as "mu- bonds - secured only by toll colnicipal bonds.

That turnpike (sometimes called "the road to nowhere") is suffer- anybody's guess. There has been ing from the worst malady that talk that the West Virginia Turncan afflict any toll road-insuffi- pike might be absorbed into the

Steel Production Shows A Gain

NEW YORK (AP) - The Nation's steel output climbed again last week, registering a new three-year high of 2,521,000 tons. The gain, amounting to 2.3 per was the industry's 12th in a row.

Not since the last week of March 1960 when production to-

lenough tolls to pay for maintain-I faith and credit" of the states in ing and operating the turn pike which public authorities are locatpen to the West Virginia Turn. and also to meet the interest ed. pike revenue bonds? Isn't there payments on the \$133 million of

A. The story of the West Vir- cent; last year by 66 percent. Inginia Turnpike Authority bonds is terest payments on the bonds are

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tunnel or some similar "public make the bonds more attractive in their offices. to investors?

taled 2,527,000 tons had the na-tion's mills turned out a greater no. In some cases "debt o blig a-representative letters of general tonnage of ingots and steel for tions" (bonds) of public authori- interest in his column. He cannot ties are guaranteed by "the full answer phone queries.)

bonds that were sold to investors lic authorities stand alone eral, besides the toll fees, to se- to pay for the construction of the backed only by the revenues Randolph, mainance or other expenses or helping to pick up the tab in one

> Q. How can I find out if the bonds issued by a public authority are being secured as assisted by the state in which that authority is located?

A. That and all other informait over or do something to help. spelled out in the "indenture" cov-To date, nothing definite has ering the particular bond is sue. nappened. The West Virginia Your broker or banker should be Turnpike bonds must be rated as able to get that information for you in short order.

Much of this information is often Q. When a turnplke, bridge, printed on the bond itself. But, for certain details, you often have to authority" plans to sell bonds, have someone read the indenture doesn't the state in which that or look in the "bond manuals" authority is located u s u a lly (big statistical books) that most make some special agreement to brokers and many bankers keep

Randolph Urges Democrats To Keep Old Principles

tolls, etc.) the authorities collect. old principles by which it is from Harrisbug in the past three In between these extremes you known, chiefly that it is the party months than in any four year perter. In 1956 the tolls covered the find many different arrangements of the little guy, the average iod in Pennsylvania's history. interest requirements by 54 per- aimed at "sweetening" the bonds man who decides elections. High--such as a state paying certain ways and hospitals are important, and the Democratic party is for

get better jobs when needed. As a result, it doesn't collect

State of West Virginia might take it over or do something to help, smalled out in the "indenture" out. roads, the manufacturers' associa- consequently less soap to wash it.

LEONARD Randolph, former tion, and the same man in control Daily Record reporter and now of the State Senate. With it has associated with the Shapp Foun- come a new technique - the 'gasdation in Philadelphia, spoke to a bag' technique - of public relalarge group at the regular month- tions, which is to issue a statey meeting of the Young Demo- ment in Philadelphia one day,

day evening on the subject, "New third day, make a statement about the Democratic club of Blood and Old Principles vs. Old it the fourth day, and issue a press release about it the fifth Penn-Stroud, and that anyone in-"The Democratic party," said day, and all different. There terested in obtaining tickets "must stay with the have been more trial balloons should call Mr. Patti at 421-6576.

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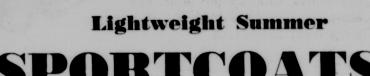
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